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More shots fired on Illinois, Missouri roads

By Georgeann McGee
Staff writer

A shotgun or rifle missed when fired at a taxi that carried two children on Interstate 55 near Loughborough Avenue in South St. Louis about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. The incident is the latest in a string of St. Louis metropolitan-area highway shootings.

The shot, fired from a white Camaro or Trans Am, went across the hood of the cab. A white Camaro or Trans Am is also sought in a

shooting incident that occurred Tuesday.

In the shooting Tuesday afternoon, a motorcyclist, Jasper Potter, 44, St. Louis County, was driving west on the Interstate 270 bridge near the Riverview Boulevard exit in St. Louis when a bullet went through his helmet.

One mile south of the Loughborough shooting Wednesday, during rush hour at 7:45 a.m., a Bi-State bus on I-55 near Bates Avenue was hit by a bullet. The bus was empty and no one was injured, said

Tom Sturgess, director of communication for Bi-State Development Agency.

"The driver heard a loud pop," Sturgess said. When the bus stopped at Bayless Avenue and Pardella Street, an inspection showed a bullet hole in a left rear window. The bullet went across the bus and hit a window on the right side, but did not go through that window.

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That's it!

SURVEYING THE INTERSECTION: City traffic engineer Ed Schulze signals to his assistant Connie Bruch Wednesday afternoon while surveying the intersection of Fehling Road and State Street. Schulze is doing preliminary surveying for a proposed permanent change to the intersection, which has been temporarily altered since mid-September.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Treasurer to remain elected

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A city treasurer will continue to be elected, Mayor Von Dee Cruse said Monday.

After City Treasurer Nick Petrillo died Nov. 16, Cruse's administration reviewed abolishing the treasurer post and putting its duties under the comptroller, an appointed post. The review — to see if the merger would save taxpayers money on the treasurer's salary — showed the plan would require a referendum, Cruse said.

"We just can't abolish it. The only way that office can be abolished is to have a referendum," Cruse said, referring to a state law. But he said citizens could petition to put the issue on the ballot.

"I just wanted to see what our options were," Cruse said. "Cruse said he is now considering merging the comptroller's office into the treasurer's office, putting qualifications on the treasurer's job and abolishing the comptroller's post."

"That way, you could be assured of having a treasurer



Gail Valle
Named treasurer

that can do the job and still be elected," Cruse said. He said a comptroller would be unnecessary if the treasurer were qualified to handle city finances.

The treasurer's office mainly collects bills, owed the city and assesses city taxes. The comptroller's office handles a range of financing duties including

keeping track of the city's payroll, insurance, budget and investments.

"The way it is now with the comptroller and all the responsibilities of payroll and finances of the city, it would be hard for a person to be elected — off the street to perform the duties of that job," Cruse said.

The merger would save the city money and would be more practical for city finances, Cruse said. He said that, if the two offices remain unchanged, the city would have to keep a comptroller and a treasurer.

After checking with City Attorney Mark Goldenberg, Cruse said it was his understanding that the offices could be merged by city ordinance. Goldenberg also has been instructed to check the legality of placing qualifications on an elected position, Cruse said.

A replacement for Petrillo was named at the City Council's meeting Dec. 1. Petrillo's assistant, Gail Valle, was appointed by Cruse to fill the rest of Petrillo's term.

A city treasurer will be elected in April 1989.

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John Janco Jr.
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Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Saturday, Nov. 28: 269
Pick 4 Game: 9210
Lotto Game: 02 10 27 33 35 41
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Pick 4 Game: 9780
Monday, Nov. 30: 461
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Tuesday, Dec. 1: 343
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Wednesday, Dec. 2: 691
Pick 4 Game: 8257
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75 years ago

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1912
The Benevolent Order of Elks scored another hit in Granite City on Friday and Saturday nights when they gave another one of their popular minstrel shows. The Elks played to a crowded house both nights and were pleased with the financial support they received from the shows.

Trivia

Who was the first Granite City football player chosen for Illinois' all-state team?

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Branch library builders unpaid

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Creditors want their money from the main contractor for the unfinished Granite City Branch Library.

The contractor, Porta-Structure Inc., Bethesda, Md., recently filed for bankruptcy in Maryland. A judgment there protects the company from paying its creditors, said a local creditor.

The branch library, 2145 Johnson Road, was to open in March 1987, but has been beset with construction delays partly because of the bankruptcy of Porta-Structure. Construction problems with the parking lot and windows have also hampered the building's opening.

The building is about "85 percent complete," said a city engineer, Ed Schulze, who inspected the building.

One creditor, Granite Sheet Metal, is owed about \$37,000, company President Don Partney said Wednesday. The company completed heating and air conditioning work at the building, Partney said. He said his company was forced to take a lien against the library because of the bankruptcy.

Partney said he understood Porta-Structure

owes creditors about \$150,000. He said some creditors are Granite City Glass; Kelly Hogan Plumbing Co.; Granite City; and Federal Steel Corp., Alton.

Partney said he and other creditors protested a "secured loan" of about \$100,000 he said was recently given to Porta-Structure by Baltimore, which puts the company first in line to receive money from Porta-Structure. Partney said that action left his company no alternative for collecting its bills other than seeking a lien on the library.

It's in turmoil," Partney said of the branch library situation. Head librarian Robert Stack said the library had "several" liens by creditors against the project but not against other library funds or property.

"There is no danger to any public funds," Stack said. Partney said he expected the \$100,000 loaned to Porta-Structure to be used to complete the building and that, when Porta-Structure is paid in full by the library, the company may be able to pay its creditors.

Ron Coleman, a Library Board trustee who was

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United Way to increase support, but could fall short of 1987 goal

GRANITE CITY — More money will be provided to United Way agencies than ever before, but reaching the Tri-Cities Area United Way's \$810,000 fund drive goal by the end of the year is unlikely.

"Reaching it looks bleak," Janet Querton, the agency's executive director, said Wednesday. "We're talking about \$23,000."

The \$23,000 shortfall puts the United Way 2.9 percent under its \$810,000 goal, but Querton said the agency this year raised \$24,000 more than it did in 1986.

Querton said there is a small chance the goal will be met and doing so would stabilize the agency's cash flow. But not reaching the mark won't be disappointing, she said, because the community has been generous in responding to the agency's request for money, and because programs will not be hurt.

"We raised more money than ever before," she said. "Maybe we reached too high this year ... I'm not disappointed."

Twenty-four programs will receive support from the 1987 campaign. Allocations Committee Chairman Dennis Orsey said programs are scrutinized before funds are donated to them by the United Way.

"The program used for determining the allocations to a particular agency involves careful study of the programs, services, budget, and financial needs by a team of United Way volunteers," Orsey said.

A 21 member allocations com-



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mittee is divided into teams and assigned agencies to study. The team then conducts an on-site visit, interviews the staff and board members and evaluates services provided to the community.

The agency under review is required to submit financial documentation of income and expenditures, a proposed budget for the next year, and a certified audit from the previous year.

The criteria used for evaluating agencies include: accessibility of services, number of beneficiaries, impact on the community, cost effectiveness of services, management of the agency, board responsibility and representation, use of volunteers, duplication of services, management costs, revenues paid to affiliates, utilization and development of resources, support of the United Way campaign, and overall value of the agency and services to the community.

The following 1988 allocations, totaling \$635,624, were awarded as a result of the review process:

AFL-CIO Community Services, \$33,555;

- American Heart Association, \$9,000;
- ARK-HI, \$24,000;
- ARK-Family Burn Outs, \$5,000;
- Big Brothers/Big Sisters, \$2,500;
- Boy Scouts, \$61,740;
- Catholic Charities, \$68,186;
- Children's Home & Aid Society, \$30,570;
- Co-Ordinated Youth Services, \$85,101;
- Girl Scouts, \$16,000;
- SEMC Mobile Meals, \$10,000;
- Phoenix Crisis Center, \$10,000;
- Piana Health Care, \$4,000;
- Protestant Welfare Association, \$21,000;
- Rape & Sexual Abuse Care Center, \$3,000;
- Red Cross, \$20,000;
- Tri-Cities Area Association for Retarded, \$7,000;
- The Salvation Army, \$50,000;
- Senior Aides BAC, \$7,500;
- United Way—Direct Assistance, \$3,000;
- Urban League, \$39,472;
- Venture Grants, \$22,000;
- Visiting Nurse Association, \$22,000; and
- Tri-Cities Area YMCA, \$71,000.

2nd TIF district proposed near I-270 and Illinois 111

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Establishment of a second large-scale commercial development in the village will be aided by a tax increment financing district approved Tuesday by the board.

Development in the 33-acre TIF district, called Chouteau Trace II, will be done with "non-general obligation" bonds that reportedly do not obligate the village, but the type of bonds to be used was not defined.

Village Clerk Mary Warren said Wednesday she did not know what type of bonds they were and she said she could not reach Village Attorney Keith Jensen for clarification. A spokesman with the Illinois State Treasurer's Office, Roger Jones, said Wednesday that he had never heard of a non-general obligation bond.

The new TIF district lies east of Illinois 111 and north of East Chain of Rocks Road.

B.T.L. Enterprises Inc. wants to develop Trace II for business use. Company President Stan Lucas said Oct. 13 that the district would be for a hotel, retail stores and off-street parking.

The company plans business and also residential development in Chouteau Trace I, a 68-acre tract west of Illinois 111 at Engineer Road, south of Interstate 270. Proposed for Trace I are an Omni Bank, a nursing home, duplexes and multi-family residences, a facility for the developmentally disabled and a shopping center.

An ordinance establishing Chouteau Trace Special Service Area II was also approved Tuesday. Formation of the area will allow bonds to be issued for construction and installation of sanitary sewer lines and storm drains, a pump station, water mains, streets and grading, fire hydrants and other public improvements.

The estimated cost of the improvements is \$2.5 million. (See PONTON, Page 10A)

District 9 hirings discussed

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Background information about job applicants was discussed by District 9 Board of Education members Nov. 24.

Member Paul Ray Bowler told the board information about job applicants should be available to its members.

The information is covered in executive session or in material given to board members, board President Monroe Worthen said.

Superintendent Gib Walmisley said applicants may have to sign a form before background information is released.

"We cannot do our job in a judicious manner if we do not

know the quality of the applicants' educational, professional, and/or work experience," Bowler said after the meeting. "We're taking the word of the administration at blind faith and I feel that's doing an injustice to the educational system and the taxpayers of the community."

Roy Koberna, a board member and Granite City policeman, said a police records check should also be done. Walmisley said that is required by law.

Board member Jolene Terrell suggested applicants be required to take competency tests.

A committee system for hirings should be formed, board member Mack Johnson said. The committee would bring hiring

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Autographs

READY TO SIGN autographs at Sonshine-Unlimited, 4025 Pontoon Road, Granite City, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 5 is Dr. Mary Manz Simon, author, and wife of the Rev. Henry Simon of Signal Hill Lutheran Church, Belleville. She will be autographing her latest book, *Little Visits with Jesus*. She has also authored *Little Visits with God*, which sold more than a million copies.

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Charlie Hester Dem delegate

The "Simon for President" campaign has named its slate of candidates for delegates and alternates to the 1988 National Democratic Party Convention. Charlie Hester, Granite City, will be this community's representative.

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Haine wants investigation into IP call for higher rates

William Haine, Madison County Board member, Alton, introduced a resolution requesting the County Board to investigate the effect of recently proposed Illinois Power rate increases on the county budget.

In addition, last week State's Attorney Dick Allen stated a part-time assistant state's attorney was hired by his office to oppose the increase request. Allen and Haine are Democratic Party primary contenders for the state's attorney post.

"I have grave concerns about the flurry of increases from Illinois Power. The cost to county government will be extensive. We're about to be swept up in spiral of greater expenditures and higher taxes," Haine said.

Haine said county government officials should heed the widespread, grass-roots resistance to the Illinois Power rate increases.

"County government must heed the activity going on out there — petition drives, public hearings, investigations on options of disconnecting." Our citizens are sending Illinois Power a message, but it's loud enough that we should listen, too. It's our responsibility as elected leaders to assess what effect these rate increases will have on government operations.

There are legal options we need to investigate now, before this next round of proposed increases arrives," he said.

Haine stressed that local economic development could be severely hampered by continued rate increases.

"In this county, our industrial base is aging. We can't afford to lose more jobs because corporations that couldn't afford to modernize now can't even afford to pay utilities. We need to save what industry we have, and to attract growth. Prospective developers won't like excessive power rates any more than the average citizen does," he said.

The county, as well as other businesses and municipalities should also consider a joint effort to purchase power from other sources, including Union Electric, which serves part of the area, Haine said.

Free enterprise should be introduced into the manufacture of electrical power, rather than repeatedly burdening our taxpayers and ratepayers with increases, Haine said. If there is another utility somewhere else, either public or private, that can provide power more cheaply, Haine said ratepayers should have the option to purchase power from those sources.

State's attorney to oppose IP's rate increase request

Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen announced Nov. 25 that he will intervene before the Illinois Commerce Commission to oppose utility rate increases requested by Illinois Power Co.

Complex rate structures are analyzed by the ICC to determine whether increases should occur in rates and, if so, how those increases are to occur.

"The people of Madison County need greater protection from the utilities, which are seeking rate increases far higher than the inflation rate," Allen said. "To the extent that the Clinton nuclear plant costs are causing this crisis for low- and moderate-income families and small busi-

nesses, it is contradicting its stated purpose of low-cost energy."

Consumers have had few resources to challenge the utility companies that spend large amounts of money to present evidence in support of rate increases. Although the state's attorney's office has insufficient funds to conduct full-scale opposition before the ICC, Allen said his office intends to pool resources with other organizations that participate in Commerce Commission hearings.

"Our intervention in rate hike hearings is consistent with my efforts to have the state's attorney's office provide a wide range of services, including consumer protection, to the people of Madison County," Allen said.

Allen has assigned this project to Edwardsville attorney Bruce Goldstein, a part-time assistant state's attorney.

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Steel company gets \$50,000 grant for purpose of retraining workers

Granite City Steel, Granite City, recently received a \$50,000 worker retraining grant from the Prairie State 2000 Authority, according to state Rep. Sam Wolf.

Granite City Steel manufactures flat rolled low carbon steel products in Wolf's district.

Under the training program, 450 employees will be trained in oxy-fuel cutting and arc welding of steel products. Wolf said the in-house training program is scheduled to run from Dec. 1 through June 30.

"This type of training is valuable to keep our local firms competitive thereby keeping local people employed," Wolf said. "I am pleased that we have been able to provide state assistance to Granite City Steel to help them with their employee retraining program."

According to Wolf, Prairie State 2000 Authority is a worker re-training agency created by the Illinois General Assembly in 1983 to support the state's economic development efforts.

Under the Authority's Employer Training Assistance Program, the agency funds programs to familiarize workers with new technologies or train them to occupy different jobs already existing at their workplace.

In fiscal 1987, the agency awarded employer grants and loans of more than \$1 million to retrain nearly 8,000 Illinois workers.

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Madison police

\$496 stolen from wallet

Roger Jensen, Circle Drive, Manella, Iowa, told police that \$496 in cash was stolen from his wallet during an apparent pick-pocket incident at the Gateway Truck Plaza on Nov. 1. Jensen told police a black male, approximately 35 years old, bumped into him as he entered the truckstop. The male allegedly apologized for bumping Jensen, and fled the premises.

\$89 taken from purse

Bonnie R. Becker, 1676 Third St., told police Nov. 3 that \$89 had been taken from a purse sitting in her living room. She said the missing money included \$35 cash and a \$54 check.

Drill stolen from complex

Ronald Wallace, 3123 Rodgers Ave., Granite City, told police that two co-workers stole a Black and Decker drill from the bed of his pickup truck Nov. 4 outside a housing complex in the 1500 block of Market Street.

Steals \$60 from pants

A Decatur man told police that \$60 was stolen from the pockets of his pants in the Gateway Truck Plaza on Nov. 4. Richard Seivits, 30, said a black female gained entry to his truck parked at the Gateway Truck Plaza and stole the cash while he slept in the bed of the truck. When he awoke, the woman fled the premises, Seivits said.

Money stolen at auction

Joan Gordon, 34, 5631 Old Alton Road, Granite City, told police that \$90 in cash was stolen from her purse during an auction at 1441 Third St.

Items taken from car

David Summers, 4033 Division St., Granite City, reported Nov. 16 that seven cassette tapes and various clothing items had been stolen from his 1975 Lincoln parked at the rear of 2022 Rhodes Ave.

Stereo items missing

Ronald Graham, 2234 Bryan Ave., Granite City, reported Nov. 19 that a power booster and a speaker had been taken from his car while it was parked outside 210 Madison Ave.

Radio taken from car

Ricky Salmon, 123 Grenzer Homes, reported Nov. 20 that an in-dash radio had been taken from a car owned by Ronald Reed, 200 Carver Ave. Reed told police the radio was valued at \$40.

Gas taken from truckstop

A worker at the Gateway Truck Plaza told police that the driver of a red tractor with Indiana license plates allegedly failed to pay for 25.02 worth of gas Nov. 21. The worker said the driver of the truck told him that he would pay for the gas after he parked his truck. However, the driver left the premises without paying after pumping the gas.

Girl Scout cookie money missing from locker

Paula Ballew, 2037 McCausland Ave., reported Nov. 23 that \$40 in cash had allegedly been stolen from the locker of a Madison Grade School student.

Ballew, a Girl Scout leader, said she had collected an envelope containing \$84 cash from a 6-year-old member of her Girl Scout troop. When Ballew opened the envelope, she found only \$44. The child's mother told Ballew she had put \$84 in the envelope earlier in the day, and that the money must have been stolen from the child's locker at the school.

Fuel stolen from truckstop

A worker at the Gateway Truck Plaza told police that \$25 in fuel was stolen Nov. 23. The worker

said a driver pumped the gas into his truck and then left the premises without paying for the fuel.

Metal missing from house

Roland Lux, 905 Washington Ave., reported Nov. 1 that \$600 in metal products had been stolen from his house. Signs of forced entry were found in the attic window of Lux's home, police said.

19" color TV missing

Karun Winters, 720 Jefferson Ave., reported Nov. 1 that a 19-inch color TV had been stolen from the living room of her home. Police said the intruders had gained entry through a back window of Winters's residence.

Oil filters missing

Willard G. Fortune, 41, Tonitown, Ark., reported Nov. 6 that an unknown number of Furrator oil filters were taken from his truck while it was parked outside the Gateway Truck Plaza.

Color TV stolen

Clyde Pointer, 1041 Market St., told police Nov. 6 that a floor model color TV had been taken from his house between 7:45 and 8 p.m. "Pointer said the TV belonged to his sister, Arlene Harris."

Air wrench stolen from Gateway Plaza garage

An employee of the Gateway Truck Plaza told police Nov. 7 that an impact wrench had been stolen from the truck stop's repair garage between 4 and 8 a.m.

The employee, Jimmy D. Rowland, said someone had entered the garage through an open door and had taken the wrench. He said the wrench was valued at \$297.50.

Items stolen from truck

Johnny L. Shumate, 1426 Sixth Street, told police Nov. 7 that a case of motor oil, an electric hoist, two 30-foot long chains and two straps had been stolen from the garage of his house.

Color TV missing

Barbara J. Scott, 33, 1511 Second St., Apt. 5, reported Nov. 8 that a 12-inch color TV was stolen from her house by someone who kicked in her back door to gain entry to the residence. She said the TV was valued at \$150.

Phones, money stolen

David C. Becker, 39, 1677 Fourth St., told police Nov. 8 that a \$100 bill and two desk top phones had been stolen from his house.

Cash, stereo stolen

Pauline D. Ruediger, 67, 1801 Rhodes Ave., told police Nov. 10 that \$580 in cash and a stereo system had been stolen by burglars.

Items taken from truck while driver sleeps

Victor Saunders, Seabrook, S.C., told police Nov. 10 that \$700 in decals, \$200 in cash, \$200 in clothing and \$40 in tools were taken from his tractor trailer while he slept in the Gateway Truck Stop parking lot. Saunders said he realized the items were missing after he discovered the back door of his truck had been pried open.

Stereo items stolen

Robin Mueller, 22, 1721 Seventh St., told police Nov. 13 that two stereo receivers, one cassette player, four lab stereo speakers and a microwave oven had been taken from his residence.

Revolver reported missing

Thomas R. Mitcherson, 29, 2710 Washington Ave., Granite City, told police Nov. 15 that a .38-caliber revolver had been stolen from the glove compartment of his car while it sat outside of the Easy Street Lounge, 1001 Iowa.

Sheriff gripes about funding

Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich said he faces "an impossible situation" in operating the county jail within a budget approved Nov. 16 by the County Board.

The budget includes \$1,198,251 to operate the jail during the fiscal year beginning Dec. 1, an increase of less than \$40,000.

Churchich had sought an increase of about \$400,000, of which about \$200,000 would have gone to hire an additional eight jailers as mandated by the Illinois Department of Corrections.

"The jail is going to be operated at a deficit," Churchich said.

He said board members apparently gave no consideration to increased prisoner populations and the resulting increases in costs, or to the threat of a lawsuit by the state. The county also leaves itself open to lawsuits from prisoners or employees who could blame injuries on under-staffing, the sheriff said.

Men's rings stolen

Barbara Fanning, 1535 Fifth St., told police on Nov. 15 that intruders entering her residence had stolen a man's wedding band, a ring marked "Madison Police" and two men's diamond rings.

VCR, color TV stolen

Shirley Jordan, 49, 1636 Second St., reported Nov. 16 that a 19-inch color TV and a video cassette recorder were stolen from her house. Both items were the property of Bert's Rental Co., and were valued at \$349 each.

Jewelry, VCR stolen

Joyce Hand, 51, 1234 Madison Ave., reported on Nov. 17 that a

video cassette recorder and jewelry items were missing from her house.

Churchich said he has five deputy sheriffs filling in as jail guards, whose salaries do not come from the jail budget. He said the deputies would be performing patrol and other functions they were not needed in the jail.

Utilities, medical expenses and food costs have skyrocketed, Churchich said. He said one prisoner in the jail has facial cancer. Treatment is expected to cost the county \$15,000, he said.

Churchich said he asked for \$40,000 to cover medical bills next year, but expects the actual costs to approach \$100,000.

The sheriff said some County Board members have suggested taking even more deputies off patrol work to augment the jail staff, but that the department cannot spare any more patrol officers if it is to provide adequate protection to the more than 500 square miles of the county in its jurisdiction.

Pontoon hires new dispatcher

PONTON BEACH — Village trustees recently hired a new police dispatcher.

Terrie Illies, 27, Pontoon Beach, was hired as a dispatcher. She was recommended by Ballew for the job and will remain on probationary status for the next six months, said Bob Abel, Police Committee chairman.

The trustees agreed to hire another woman for the same job about a month ago. That person voluntarily worked on a trial basis about a week.

After the board hired her, she reportedly did not report for duty, a village official said. It was learned later she moved from the community.

County police

Agency burglarized

Shield of Shelter Insurance Agency, 4017 Maryville Road, reported Nov. 24 that \$2,429 in office and computer equipment was taken from its office.

Burglary alleged

Robert Grayson, 14 Kelly Drive, told police that a video cassette recorder, jewelry, cash and a pillow case were taken from his home Nov. 29.

Grayson said the burglary occurred between 6 and 9:15 p.m. The items were valued at \$2,150.

Shotgun taken

Vincent Richter, 1700 Minerva Ave., told police that a shotgun was taken from his bedroom Nov. 30.



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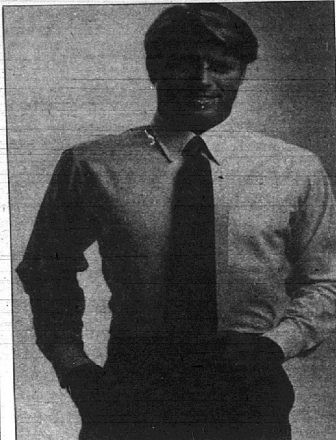
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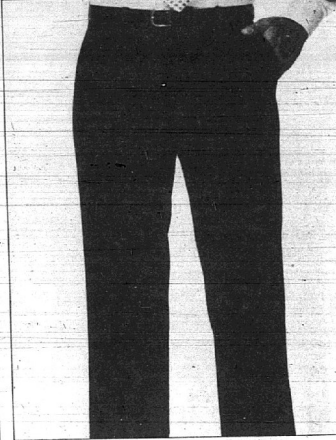
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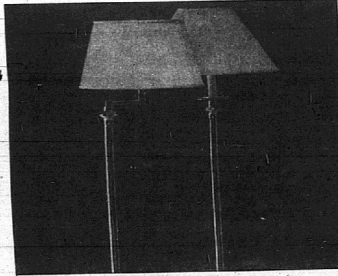
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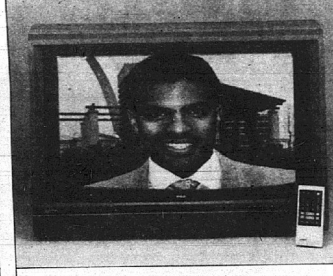
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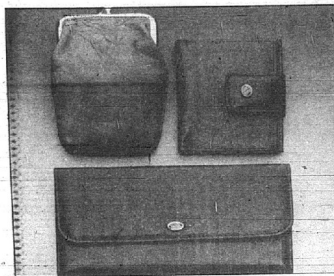
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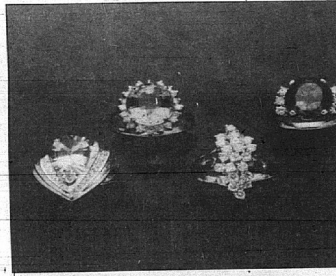
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Denise M. Carich and Michael W. Morris were married Oct. 10 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church by the Revs. Don Wolford and Chuck Edwards.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Peter and Mary Carich, Granite City, and the groom is the son of Charles and Nina Morris, Granite City.

The maid of honor was Laura Carich, a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lisa Burns and Pam Hendrickson, sisters of the groom; Susan Morris, a sister-in-law of the groom; Jennifer Meyers, a cousin of the groom; and Audrey Carich, a sister-in-law of the groom.

The best man was Jerry Faris. Groomsmen were Chuck Morris and Ernest Morris, brothers of the groom, Mark Carich, a brother of the bride, Steve Gardner and Chuck Taylor.

Ushers were Paul Morris, a brother of the groom, and Bruce Hendrickson, a brother-in-law of the groom.

A reception was held at Croation Home in Madison. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple are residing in Madison.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North, a 1985 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and a 1986 graduate of St. Louis University. She is employed by the Visiting Nurses Association as a case manager.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed by H & M Mechanical as a sheet metal worker.

Madison VFW post tops state membership gains

VFW Post 7451, Madison, a post open less than two years, is leading the Department of Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars, in membership gains for the year, beginning July 1. The post reports a 144 percent gain.

According to Commander Lester White, post members have been active in all aspects of the national VFW programs. Programs include community service work. Both the post and its Auxiliary have the motto "Honoring the dead by serving the living" and helping to provide for widows and children of veterans.

Other programs include a safety program, such as light a bike, bicycle safety films, hunter safety and home protection.

The hospital program supplies items to make hospitalized vets more comfortable, encourages periodic visits to the hospital and provides various types of entertainment for the veterans.

The post also participates in poppy sales drive to raise funds for needy veterans and blood

donor. Americanism and a youth activity program.

The local post is also part of an international Voice of Democracy speaking contest, which provides scholarships of more than \$34,000.

Also sponsored by the VFW is a drug abuse program that provides students with special camps to help them work with their peers to combat drug and alcohol abuse.

"The VFW has been around for 88 years and has shown continuous growth for 32 consecutive years and now has grown to well over 2 million members worldwide," a spokesman stated. "It has a political action committee, which is the watchdog for the maintenance of veterans benefits and national defense."

Locally, Post 7451 meets at the AM VETS building, 1711 Kennedy Drive, Madison, is active in all aspects of the organization. Any eligible person interested in joining should call White at 877-1173.

Cubs explore communications

Cub Pack 1, sponsored by the Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307, held its monthly meeting with the theme "Communications."

The meeting opened with the flag ceremony led by Webelos Tim Britt and Milan Jones. They were assisted by Donald Harris.

Greg Katana, cubmaster, presented the pack with a quality unit streamer and a summer-time pack award that had been given to them at the Uniwah District dinner. The denners from each den tied them to the pack flag.

Den 1, under the leadership of Pat Foote and Norma Cullum, sang "Boob Tube Boogie" and performed a radio skit. Participating were Chris and Donald

Harris, Raymond Douglas, Michael Katana, Keith Kennedy, Jeff Stanley and Eric McDonald.

The parents and the boys competed against each other in the game of "Moon Walk." It ended in a tie.

Locally, Post 7451 presented a physical fitness belt loop to Jeff Stanley.

In a candlelight Bobcat ceremony, badges were presented to Timon Shipp and Preston Brown. Tim Britt received his Webelos badge and citizenship activity pin.

Den 2, under the guidance of Theresa Brown, recited "Family." Performing were Preston Brown, Timon Shipp, Ron Taylor, Ernest Allen and Andre Ellis.

Santa Claus will visit the pack next month, when there will be a father-son cookie contest.

Hospital Nurses Alumnae meets

St. Elizabeth Hospital Nurses Alumnae had its November meeting at the Madison Recreation Center.

The meeting was opened by the President Mylene Kriz. The "Nurses' Prayer" was recited and reports were given by Secretary Alberta Rongey and Treasurer Helen Gages.

Plans were made for a Christmas party for the nurses and their guests Dec. 8 at the St. Louis Area Support Center. Reservations must be made by calling 451-5741.

Games were played, and a story was given by Marieta Daniels about Thanksgiving.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Isabel Cariss, Shirley Wendel, Dorothy Lewis and Rose Juhasz to Josephine Czerwinski, Sophia Lasky, Dorothy Geroff, Maxine Carson, Mildred King, Ruth Smith, Ruth Novacich, Dorothy Bruce, Dolores Staleck, Frances Robbers, Eunice Oros and officers.

Pottery show by former resident

Bob Allen, formerly of Granite City, now of Ellissville, Mo., will be exhibiting his pottery at Mary Institute, Ladue and Warson Roads, St. Louis.

A reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., Dec. 6. The exhibit will continue until Dec. 15. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Allen is an art instructor at St. Louis Community College, Meramec Campus. He received his bachelor's degree at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and a masters degree from Illinois University at Normal and State.

He is the son of Lucille Allen and the late Robert Allen. He is married to the former Judith Loftus, and they have three children.

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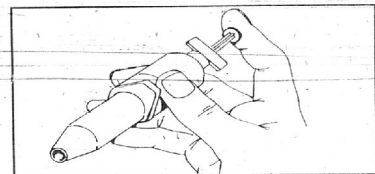
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YOUNG CAREER CANDIDATES, from left, are:
Daphne Smith, Sandy Pashea and Kelly Gutierrez.

Young career women address BPW group

The Granite City Business and Professional Women held its monthly meeting at Charlie's Restaurant on Nov. 18.

Prior to the meeting, a "Mini Workshop" was conducted by Jackie Haug and Rose Bruemmer from St. Elizabeth Medical Center on "Proper Care of the Back."

Following an abbreviated business meeting, three new members, Liz Briggs, Mary Loerch and Christine Wallace, were inducted. All are area educators.

The focal point of the Granite City BPW's meeting was the Careerist Program. The Young Career Woman Program is BPW's way of recognizing the accomplishments of successful young career women while intro-

ducing them to the ideals and standards of BPW.

Candidates were: Daphne Smith, a radiologic technologist employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center; Kelley Gutierrez, a teacher's aide with the Special Education Program and Parkview Elementary School; and Sandy Pashea, employed by CPJ in St. Louis as a media buyer-planner.

Each candidate gave a three-minute speech on the topic "The Changing Family." Following the presentations was a short group discussion to allow members to comment on the information they had been given and how being a "Working Woman" has affected their family lives.

The Young Career Woman chairman for the evening was Kathy Clark.

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Mae Ping Patrick and Kevin Patrick Horan were married Oct. 14 at the home of the bride in Granite City by the Rev. Stephen Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy B. Patrick, Granite City, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Horan, Cullom, Ill. The matron of honor was Christie McCaskill. The bridesmaid was Julie Savio. The best man was Dan Zbinden. The groomsmen were David Grant.

Marriage licenses

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk for the week of Nov. 19.

Louis Anthony Bicanie III and Lori Anne Halbert, both of Granite City.

Danny Allan Doty and Sheila Kaye Ficker, both of Granite City.

David P. Foster and Katrina M. Copeland, both of Granite City.

Jay N. King and Leona K. Reeder, both of Granite City.

David Bryan Kratche and Barbara Ann Grady, both of Granite City.

Gordon Allen Loreth and Gale Lynn Wiehardt, both of Granite City.

Everett Dale Mathis and Theodora Mary Boomershire, both of Madison.

Keith Michael Melton and Carla Delaine Parey, both of Granite City.

Matthew J. Miller and Michelle L. Stockton, both of Granite City.

Darin Dewane Ollis and Christine...

line Ann Lewis, both of Granite City.

Robert C. Parsaghan and Cynthia L. Morris, both of Granite City.

Charles Edward Scruggs of Waynesville, N.C., and Kathy Ann Duren, Granite City.

Richard W. Simpson and Sheila K. Dilbeck, both of Granite City.

Edwin M. Von Nida and Patsy M. Alexander, both of Granite City.

Romey Ace Wright and Jessie Janet Wells, both of Granite City.

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BPW plans holiday festivities

The Granite City Business and Professional Women's organization is preparing for its annual Christmas party at Charlie's Restaurant at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 16. A \$5 gift exchange for those wishing to participate is planned. Members are being

asking to bring staple or canned foods for baskets, which will be donated to the Salvation Army. Anyone interested in attending the meeting or getting more information about BPW, call Becky Slate at 452-5391. Guests are welcome.

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Rotary clubs hoping to end polio, 5 other child ailments

With the Granite City and Madison-Venice Rotary clubs participating in Rotary International's polio-plus program, the clubs have pledged to support universal child immunization worldwide through its \$120 million Polio-Plus Program.

The program is being carried out in conjunction with the World Health Organization, UNICEF, and appropriate health authorities. Rotary's major goal is the elimination of polio worldwide by 2005, the service club association's centennial, in addition to supporting the comprehensive effort for universal child immunization to protect all children against all six major vaccine-preventable diseases of childhood.

Rotary is an organization of business and professional leaders united worldwide who provide humanitarian service, promote high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build good will and peace in the world. Rotary District 446 Gov. Richard Suess of 3200 Willow Ave.,

Granite City, said each local club is making Polio Plus contributions as a club and through gifts by individual members.

The public is donating, with funds placed in canisters at business places.

Brenda Jordan, owner of Brenda's Restaurant in Madison, gave five cents of every dollar of sales there Oct. 8.

It is hoped the club can raise the \$120 million by 1990. Ira Banks is Madison-Venice Rotary president and Nick Huniak heads Granite City Rotarians.

Targets in addition to polio are whooping cough, measles, tetanus, diphtheria and tuberculosis.

Rotary, the world's first service club association, continues to grow at an accelerated pace, both in number of clubs and in its humanitarian programs.

In the year ending June 30, the international organization added 817 new Rotary clubs in 64 different countries, the third

largest annual increase since 1965, when Rotary was founded in Chicago.

The first and second best years were 1981-85 and 1985-86, when 968 and 824 new clubs, respectively, were chartered.

The average rate of club growth for the three-year period 1984-87 increased 40 percent over the preceding three-year period. The association is growing at a 3.5 percent annual rate.

Rotary closed out its 1986-87 year with 23,084 clubs with an estimated 1,038,890 Rotarians in 161 countries and geographical areas.

It opened its new year announcing that new grants totaling \$3,088,000 have been made by The Rotary Foundation to immunize 11.3 million children against polio in 12 developing nations.

The grants increase to 252 million the number of children Rotary is now committed to protect from polio in 54 Third World countries.

Tuetkens announce birth of third child

Mr. and Mrs. Alan (Michelle) Tuetkens, 12 Parkway Drive, are announcing the birth of their third child, a son, born Nov. 10 at Alton Memorial Hospital. The infant was named Sean Alan, and he weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces. He has two sisters, Christina Elizabeth, 3, and Stephanie Michelle, 22 months.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pritchard Sr., 2429 Center St., Nov. 25, Joseph Michael, 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hooker, 2149 rear Cleveland Blvd., Nov. 26, Zachary Ryan, 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ishum, 1651 Spruce St., Nov. 20, Melissa Ann, 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stovall, 2533 Boyle Ave., Nov. 25, Lauren Michelle, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chiappa, 81 Holiday Mobile Home Park, Nov. 28, Toni Lynn, 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Senior Council plans Dec. 28 dinner-dance

The Granite City Senior Council will host an after-Christmas dinner-dance on Dec. 28, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

All seniors 55 and over are welcome to attend, a spokesman said. The Alley Kats will furnish

music for dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Tickets costing \$5 per person are available each Wednesday until Dec. 23 at the township hall.

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Eagle Scouts get SAR awards

Ten Madison and Bond counties Eagle Scouts were honored Nov. 18 with presentations of Sons of the American Revolution Certificates of Recognition, according to Committee Chairman Ron Luebbeck, Granite City.

This is the third year the certificates have been presented by the Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR.

Col. Robert Blanchard, retired from the Air Force, president of the Lewis and Clark Chapter of the SAR in St. Clair County,

gave impersonations of Gen. Douglas MacArthur after the ceremony.

Eagle Scouts honored were Scott McMurray and Erick Stagner, both of Granite City; Alan M. Anderson and Larry Huntsman, both of Highland; Brian Anderson, Greenville; Kelly Bachman, Godfrey; Lawrence T. Lapinski, Wood River; Thomas A. Sals, Bethalto, formerly of Granite City; and James Winkler, Edwardsville.

Cub Pack 122 Scouts tour fire department

Cub Scout Den 4, Pack 122, from Wilson School, toured the Granite City Fire Department on Oct. 28.

The Cub Scouts were given a presentation of an emergency ambulance and the equipment used on it. They were also shown the different types of fire engines and equipment used by

firefighters, along with a demonstration of a firefighter sliding down the pole.

Scouts attending were Brian McMillan, Bobby Bergfield, Eric Keel, Richard Althouse and Craig Kramer. Chaperones were Fran Williams, Pat McMillan, Randy and Janet Bergfield.

Opti-Mrs. Club observes 3 birthdays at Charlie's

The Granite City Opti-Mrs. Club met at Charlie's Restaurant, with hostesses Virginia John, Marge O'Neill and Elvira Thurber.

In the absence of President Dorothy Helvin, the vice president was in charge of the business meeting. Birthday guests were Ann Little, Georgia Engleke and Dorothy McCauley. Games were played. Those

winning were Little, Gladys Pape, Edna Bickel, Mildred Branding and Engleke.

Others attending were Helen Buenger, Linda Irwin, Toney Kirchoff, Pat Konzen, Myra Parrish, Lorain Ranft and Muriel Viehl.

The December meeting will be a Christmas party, with an exchange of gifts.

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Lioness Club plans children's party

The Pontoon Beach Lioness Club is making plans for a Christmas party for residents of Alton Children's Home.

The party will be held Dec. 16 at the Lion's Den on Lake Drive, according to Chairman Betty Johnson and Charlotte Mink.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester (Leora) Andersen had as Thanksgiving guests Shirley and Jehann Jasudowicz; Randy Graham; Carrie Ross Dorsey; and her fiancée, Jim Down; Maurice, Lisa and Pam Hogue, Greenville, Ill.; Peggy and Bryan Hoffman; Larry, Mi Su and Jay Ross; Bill Ross; Nancy, John, Tina and Donna Kay Goodrich; Robbie and Ken Krause; Tina Lyons; and Kay Andersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Daria Stagg) Bruchl were hosts of a Thanksgiving Day dinner held at their home with her parents, George and Gloria Stagg, grandparents, Gladys Stagg and Leola and Glenn Tucker; Billy and Crystal Hale; Michelle Stagg; Carl and Carol Cuccati; and Bryan Giese.

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3940 Illinois 111, held programs Sunday in conjunction with its fall Sunday School drive. Services included the film "Physic Confession," featuring magician Danny Korems; Gary Wilson, a missionary to Africa; and Gospel slides.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Smith, their daughter, Wendy, and grandson, Coby, have returned to Arkansas after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Lake Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay, Nelson Drive, had as Thanksgiving guests their daughter, Nina Howinson, Fulton, Mo., and Walter and Nina Speece and son, Michael, Sparta, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Theresa) Morgan, 616 Fleming St., hosted Thanksgiving dinner for friends and relatives, including Mrs. Morgan's mother and sister, Flora and Peggy Raymond.

Also attending were: Mr. and Mrs. David (Pat) Hull and daughters, Rhonda and Katy; Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Katherine) Donaldson; Mr. and Mrs. Cedric (Shirley) Pasley; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Morgan and daughters, Marti and Laura; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morgan and sons, Chris, Jason and Brian; Mr. and Mrs. Bob McElroy and daughters, Mary and Angie; and Rick Donaldson.

Out-of-town guests included Ruby Hainte, Berkeley, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Donaldson and children Michelle, John, Andrea and Justin, Vandalia, Ill.; and Leora Donaldson, also of Vandalia.

J.R. Finnigan, St. Charles; Crystal and Desire Donaldson, Pocahontas, Ill.; and Pvt. First Class Tracy Hill from Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lookiebill, 305 East Chain of Rocks Road, hosted Thanksgiving dinner for their son and family, Mr. and

Don, Linda, Joey and Dean Boswell, along with Amber and Lindsay Heberlein, attended the Boswell family reunion in Clinton, Ill. They visited with Donnie and Linda Boswell; granddaughter, Jamie; grandson, Bryan Boswell; and his mother, Myrna Boswell.

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les (Salley) Cummings, Breckenridge Lane, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schlecte and children, David and Jennie; Mr. and Mrs. Tim (Rose) Cummings and daughter, Sandy; Peggy Maulding with Doug and Brad; their grandson, Scott Maulding; and great-granddaughter, Kimberly Maulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McBride, South Drive, spent the weekend with McBride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boyd, Tammis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hogue and daughters, Lisa and Kay, Greenville, Ill., along with Kay Andersen and Tina Lyons, were guests of Leona Williams and Rose Burke in their home on Lake Drive, on Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Burton and daughter, Tonya.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cummings and daughter, Sandy, were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Norma) Cummings, 4033 Breckenridge Lane, for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford have returned from Advance, Mo., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Warren's aunt, Otis Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Francis) Moehl, 3204 Maryville Road, hosted a Thanksgiving dinner for their son, Don Scholebo of Dittmer, Mo. His twin brother, Ron Scholebo, and wife, Kathy, also were present.

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Ladies Democratic Club gives baskets

The Ladies New Life Democratic Club meeting, held Nov. 9, was called to order by Eleanor Armour.

Thanks were given to those who helped make the fall festival a success and also to

book sponsors. Thanksgiving baskets were to be distributed by Armour; Jenny Huey, Rita Barnhart, Sharline Hill, Shirley Dixon and Marie Brannan.

Members discussed their upcoming Christmas party.

Those in attendance were: Armour, Diane Belford, Margie Brannan, Lisa Bridick, Maxine Costoff, Jenny Huey, Vicki Skundrich, Ann Mejaaki, Sylvia Morris, Fran Jamik, Irene Orr, Pam Dymas, Pauline Lane, Sue Miller, Sharlene Hill, Shirley Dixon, Dorothy Serwaska, Rita Barnhart, Carol Hamm, Katie Mesaras, Josephine Schmidt, Christine Green and Cherrie Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorris and family had as their houseguest Wilbert Niepert, Mesa, Ariz.

While here, he attended the 44th annual meeting and banquet of the American Steel Foundries 25-Year Club held at Croation Home.

During his stay, Niepert visited Lorraine Niepert and her son, Edwin and Cindy; Ray and Laverne Niepert and son, Rusty; Dick and Bushlah Niepert and son, Mike; her grandchildren, Casey and Eric, and daughter-in-law, Gail; Susan and Bill Dorris; Bill Worthen; Edna Isham; Irma Green; Ruth Rucker; Irene Orrick; Bud and

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Carla Reynolds, a senior at Madison High School, celebrated her 17th birthday Nov. 17 with a

barbecue at the home of her parents, Erle and June Reynolds.

Those in attendance were her sister and husband, Grace and Jeff Ford; Sheri Wilson; Toni Waller; Missy Haim; Joyce Wood; Amy Robertson; Edith Trebing; Teresa Rhodes; Marie Burris and Amy; and Stacy Monroe.

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4, Gene H. Arnett, 29, of the 2100 block of Monmouth Ave., was charged with the murder of college student Taylor, who was shot in the head Oct. 24 while driving west on the north of Granite City. Taylor's death was a sole fatality in the highway shooting incidents.

Church

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Crafty Santa helpers
HOMEMADE CHRISTMAS ARTICLES, made by members of St. Joseph's Craft Class, will be sold from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, in the church basement, 2101 State St. Featured will be Christmas ornaments and crafts, religious articles, fruit cakes and candy. A light luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Santa Claus will visit children, and attendance prizes will be awarded every 15 minutes to children and adults. The women have been preparing throughout the year for this event, said spokesman Myrna Giesler.

Ladies' Coterie initiates member

The Ladies' Coterie met at the First Presbyterian Church on Nov. 19, with 22 members present.

Ethel Beeler was hostess. President Kathleen Offit presided and the Club Collect was led by Donna Kagy and the pledge by Joyce Albers. Birthday honors were accorded Millie Meek, Ida Cariss, Donna Kagy and Mary Bilbey. The club voted a contribution to the Tri-City Area United Way. Plans were made for a Christmas party at Central Christian Church, starting at noon Dec. 3. There will be a gift exchange. Offit and Cariss conducted an initiation ceremony for new member Shirley Schwendemann. Program Chairman Ella Wade, assisted by Harriet Horn, led a silent auction. Proceeds will be used for club projects. Others present were: Bernadine Cooley, Wilma Eddington, Viola Edwards, Anna Filcok, Elaine Fox, Helen Friedman, Bess Henley, Virginia John, Ruth Moore, Loretta Reiske, Helen Stoeber and Gladys Page.

Church Woman United helps fund prison chapel

A musical program sponsored by Church Women United on Nov. 8 was called a great success, a spokesman said. Money received was forwarded to the Dwight Correctional Institute for Women at Pontiac, Ill., to help build and furnish its chapel.

CWU will hold its annual meeting Jan. 13 at St. John Lutheran Church, St. Clair, and Dale avenues, with registration to start at 9:30 a.m. A soup luncheon, installation of officers and annual reports are on the agenda.

The public is invited, and all church representatives are urged to attend. At 11:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 11, CWU will entertain its members at a Christmas party at the Central Christian Church, Pontoon Road. There will be a pot luck lunch and white elephant sale. Proceeds will be given to Project Help for Christmas baskets. Early next year, CWU will also sponsor a blood drive.

Antique quilts difficult to preserve

One of the most common items families count among their keepsakes, antique quilts, present one of the most difficult preservation problems. "You really have to decide if you want to save a quilt, or if you are going to use it," said Sherry Lang, who with Marie Schmitz has formed Best of Care Inc., a firm dedicated to helping area residents preserve heir-

looms using museum quality methods. "You can't hang it on a line to dry because the weight of the quilt and the water provides so much strain that it breaks the threads," Schmitz explained. "Probably the best solution is simply to spread it on the grass, which allows the air to get under it so it dries more quickly."

Homemakers learn how to preserve memorabilia

The semiannual district meeting for the Madison County Homemakers Extension Association was held Nov. 17 at Hope Lutheran Church, Granite City. About 80 members and two guests attended. The two guests, Joyce Cornwell and Beth Newman, were from a new unit, Grow, which is organizing in Edwardsville. David Huntley, director of University Museums at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, was introduced by Janet Burnett, home adviser.

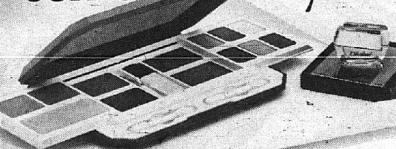
Huntley spoke on "Saving and Preserving Memorabilia." He told what elements are harmful to art work, such as handling, temperature, relative humidity, light and acidity. He said that storing valuable quilts and wedding gowns in plastic is very harmful. Huntley also explained an encapsulation method of preserving documents. District President Arla Ault called the meeting to order and heard reports from the various committees. Lucille Sackett, vice president, was appointed chairman of the Nominating Committee for the

coming year. The second vice president of each of the various units will form the committee. The Granite City Unit was given the trophy for having the most members present, based on percentage. Karen Nelson, County Citizen-ship chairman, also was recognized. Refreshments were served by the Granite City Unit. Receiving attendance prizes were Louise Thompson, Vivian Forshee, Gertrude Young and Betty Weston. The next district meeting is scheduled in May. Anyone wishing to join a Homemakers Extension unit is invited to call 1-656-8400 for information.

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Fatima Circle 835 installs

Installation ceremonies for officers of Our Lady of Fatima Circle 835 were conducted at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Nov. 8.

Betty McKinnon, Edwardsville, state regent, installed the officers. Her guest, Mary Gilek, also participated in the ceremonies.

Officers who will serve during the coming year are: regent, Dorothy Hoedebeck; vice regent, Ann Pieper; past regent, Marion Rose Lambert; financial secretary, Irma Manning; treasur-

er, Cecil Mance; recording secretary, Mary Horvath; scribe, Stephanie Ruzic; chancellor, Goldie Coleman; custodian, Olive Sigite; and monitor, Josephine Yurko.

Other officers are: banner bearer, Bertie Weise; first guide, Mary Nemeth; second guide, Frances Gallauer; inner guard, Mary Tolka; outer guard, Johanna Bukovac; first trustee, Florence Portell; second trustee, Anniese Gyramati; and third trustee, Peggy Crnkovich. Refreshments were served.

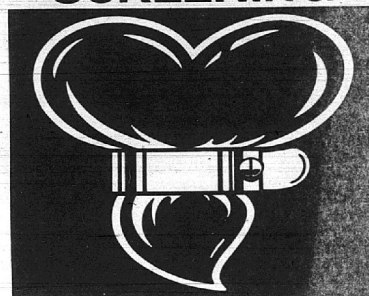
New Life to start Old-time Revival

Old-time Revival Services at New Life Assembly, 3720 Buxton Ave., will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The Rev. Jim Hart, visiting evangelist, has conducted revival services both in the United States and abroad. The host pastor, the Rev. Daniel Moore, invites the public to attend.

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Business

Consumer tips

Shop wisely this holiday season

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan offers suggestions to help consumers get the most for their money during the holiday season.

The Christmas season has taken on increasing importance, in recent years. Some retailers now conduct over 60 percent of their business during the Christmas season.

With so much at stake, the competitive pressures between retailers are considerable, particularly in the retailing of items such as appliances, toys and games, or collectibles.

The expansion of business conducted during the Christmas season has necessitated several changes in the way merchandise is being marketed, changes of which the consumer should be aware. Perhaps the most noticeable change has been the pressure by retailers to expand the Christmas season beyond the traditional lengths of time. Most shops have their shelves stocked with merchandise by early November and some have even extended the season into late October.

A much more important change, but perhaps somewhat less noticed by the general public, has been in the way merchandise is priced during and after the Christmas season.

There has been a decrease in the number of after Christmas sales with a corresponding increase in sales conducted a few weeks prior to Christmas. In some cases, prices available a couple of weeks before Christmas will be lower than those available afterwards. With this in mind, it follows that unless you are shopping for items directly related to the Christmas holiday (decorations, wrapping paper, etc.), you may find yourself disappointed both in terms of selection and price if you wait



Neil F. Hartigan

until after Christmas to bargain hunt.

When purchasing from a retail store, you should inquire about the store's policy on refunds or exchanges. Hartigan said that stores have the right to set their own return policy and as a general rule are under no obligation to refund the purchase price unless there has been misrepresentation or fraud or unless an item is defective. Shoppers should always determine the store's policy for returning items at the time of purchase and then keep their receipts.

If merchandise is purchased on layaway, the shopper should find out if there are storage fees or collection penalties and determine the maximum number of payments allowed and the time limit between each payment.

Hartigan said consumers should check out warranties or guarantees carefully. If the terms are not clear, ask questions, such as who guarantees the items and for how long? Are all parts covered or just some? Where must you take the item

for repairs? Remember to get all verbal promises in writing and keep the warranty in a safe place where you can easily find it if needed.

Hartigan added that an unfortunate by-product of the holiday season is con men taking advantage of shoppers' "good will." Holiday consumers should be particularly wary of these situations:

1. The vacant store front operations that come to life just before Christmas offering fabulous bargains on various goods. A shopper may end up with an inferior product and go back to return it only to find the sellers have vanished.

2. Street corner peddlers that operate out of their car trunks or set-up pushcarts in train stations may also promise "bargains" which later are found to be overpriced and hard to return.

3. A shopper should be certain he is dealing with a reputable company when ordering through the mail and be wary of businesses offering merchandise at excessively low prices, but with delayed delivery dates, or companies that have only a post office box number for their address. These are easy to close after transactions, leaving the customer with no place to complain. Remember, Illinois law requires that companies ship merchandise within the time promised in their ad. Hartigan added that if no shipping date is specified, prepared orders can be canceled after 30 days for a full refund.

During this holiday season if you feel that you have been the victim of an unfair or deceptive business practice, you may contact your nearest regional Office of the Attorney General or call the Consumer Fraud Hotline at 1-800-252-8666.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Early Christmas

A SLEIGH FULL OF GIFTS worth \$500 is presented by Don Tschannen, owner of Jan's Hallmark in Crossroads Shopping Center, to Tammy Fultz of West Granite City. Her name was drawn Nov. 23 from more than 600 entries in the Hallmark gifts giveaway at the store.

Dividend declared by Magna Group, board announces

William S. Badgley, chairman of the board for Magna Group Inc., Belleville, announced the board's declaration of a percent stock dividend.

The dividends will be paid to all stockholders of record Jan. 15, 1988, and is payable on Feb. 10.

Magna Group Inc., a multi-bank holding company headquartered in Belleville, owns 16 banks, a trust company, a data processing company and a mortgage company.

Bank employees give more

Employees of the Granite City Central Bank always like to give 100 percent. But this year they did more than that. They increased their United Way contributions by 10.7 percent, with all of the bank's 72 employees participating in the drive.

According to Mike Thornton, assistant vice president and trust officer, employee response was excellent. The goal for the drive, which began in September, was to increase last year's total contributions by 10 percent.

"It is important for any business or individual to be concerned and involved in community affairs," Thornton, 1987 director of employee contributions, said.

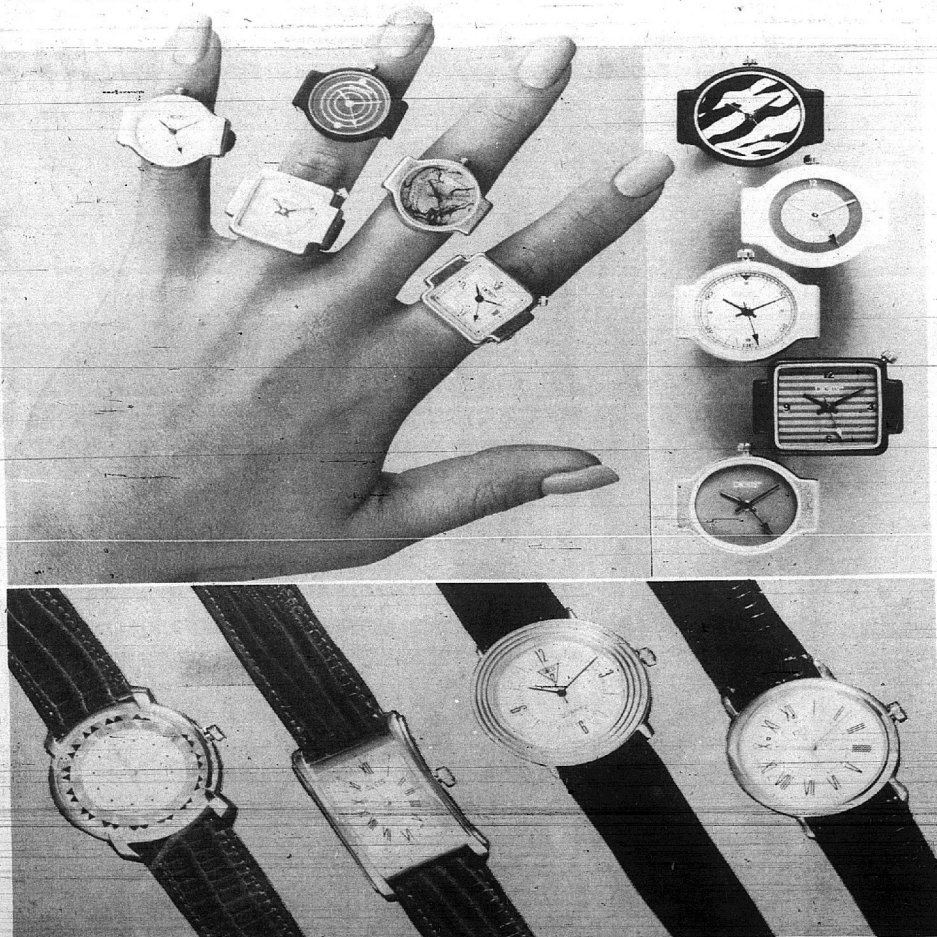
Annual participation in the United Way campaign dates back

to the 1940s, when H. D. Karandjeff served as campaign chairman and president of what was then the local Community Chest. In 1969, Karandjeff served a two-year term as president of the United Way.

Bart Solon, president of Central Bank, said he is proud of the outcome of this year's drive and the continuing employee commitment to United Way agencies.

As part of that commitment, employees of the Central Bank met with several representatives of Catholic Charities, Coordinat-ed Youth, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and various other United Way agencies to see how the contributions will best serve them.

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Editorials

No to appointed treasurer

There are too many problems with the suggestion made to remove the office of city treasurer. Mayor Von Dee Cruse said it won't be done, and that should be chalked up in the win column for voters, but the discussion did introduce ideas worthy of recognition.

The required referendum was an insurmountable obstacle to the idea of removing the elected office. Granite Citizens want to keep elected offices as shown in 1978 during the administration of Street Superintendent Lionel Portell. When some tried by referendum to make the job appointed, the public voted it down. The same fate likely awaits any attempt to make the treasurer post appointed.

Perhaps in 1978, as now, it was obvious that removing an elected post would endanger city government's checks-and-balances system. An elected treasurer answerable to the public is in a better position to do his job than a treasurer appointed by and answerable to a politician. At a future date, if an unscrupulous person could control the treasurer, havoc with city finances could follow.

A sensible reason for removing the office was that money could

be saved by putting the treasurer's duties into a comptroller's hands. But merging the offices of comptroller and treasurer could work as easily by putting the treasurer in charge of the comptroller.

The possibility of putting the treasurer over the comptroller deserves study because the public's intent in electing a treasurer is to have one person responsible for city spending. Dividing the responsibility circumvents that intention.

Though we advocate keeping an elected treasurer, we do so with one reservation: There is no requirement for the job.

There should be and there is a precedent for it.

School boards are required by law to select treasurers who already are treasurers, who have financial experience, or who have 12 hours of college credit in accounting. At least the same should be required of all city treasurers to increase the likelihood of responsible representation.

We suggest that our city's leaders consider a referendum to make the city treasurer's post meet requirements styled after the state's requirements of school board treasurers.

Mansfield moving up fast

The most desired prize in the Democratic Party primary race in the 21st Congressional District is the endorsement of the retiring congressman, Mel Price, 82, D-Belleview.

Last week the race for that prize was won, or maybe won, by the dark horse contender in the primary, Mike Mansfield.

It is not clear whether Price was actually endorsing Mansfield based on a conversation with Price last week. Called by this newspaper and asked why he decided to endorse Mansfield, which contradicted earlier statements by Price that he would not make an endorsement, Price answered by saying Mansfield would make a good representative. Price went on to say that he intended to campaign for Mansfield.

Understanding that to mean Price was endorsing Mansfield, the newspaper called Mansfield. Instead of jubilation, Mansfield said Price was merely giving support, not a full-fledged endorsement.

Papers throughout the county apparently went through the same kind of head scratching that went on at this newspaper — some called what Price said an "endorsement" and some called it "support," as requested by Mansfield.

Rather than trying to sort through carefully worded phrases to decide the fine points of what constitutes an endorsement, what the public wants to know is who Price — the man who has supported the public so well for so long — would like the public to support. The answer to that is clearly Mansfield.

Call it whatever, but Price's



Mike Mansfield
Coming up fast

support is a boost to Mansfield. As Price's chief legislative aide, he knows the Washington scene, but up until the point of being supported, that was only enough to make Mansfield a dark horse candidate at best, according to polls taken in the district.

In his home county of St. Clair, Mansfield faces its county board chairman, Jerry Costello, who has gathered hundreds of thousands of dollars in his campaign bid. Costello also has central committee endorsements in each county in the district. In Madison County, Mansfield faces Auditor Pete Fields, who beat Price in this county in the last election.

Costello and Fields are formidable foes for Mansfield, but with Price rooting for him, the dark horse candidate can be expected to come up fast and finish strong.



Letters

Wolf calls for budget solutions

To the editor:
As you may know, members of the General Assembly, the governor and others in government have been fighting over the 1988 state budget since the end of regular session last summer.

The dispute began with the governor's call in spring for substantial tax increases. The Legislature turned down the governor's tax plan because it contained no changes in his spending patterns.

The governor then made substantial cuts, nearly \$350 million, in many state programs — including \$166 million from education.

Members of the General Assembly vowed to override some of those cuts. The months of debate culminated in a three-day showdown at the close of the fall veto session in early November.

The House restored a portion of the education funding and some money for other essential programs but the Senate failed to go along with the House plan. With House funding motions stalled, it became obvious another legislative vehicle was necessary. Senate Bill 1520 became that vehicle. What began as a simple supplemental appropriation bill early in the veto session became our last chance to provide additional revenue to essential state programs. Hours of negotiation took place involving the governor and leaders of the House and Senate. At the end of three days of extensive discussions, an agreement was reached.

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Solicitation laws are unevenly enforced

To the editor:
The City Council passed a solicitation ordinance (also state law) which states that no one can collect at intersections on a state road, (Nameoki Road, Felling-Johnson roads, and Madison Avenue) unless certain conditions are met. One of these conditions is that the traffic lights will be put on flash. The police stopped the Shriners, but let the firemen collect.

I am not against organizations collecting money, but when the law, which in part, stated above, is ignored, the

From the governor's original cuts of \$350 million, Senate Bill 1520 was approved with a total price tag of just over \$23 million, significantly less than many people originally hoped.

These funds are divided among nearly 20 programs. A portion will go to those in need of treatment of hemophilia, renal and Alzheimer's diseases while other funds will be used to help the homeless, the Math and Science Academy and state supported daycare.

Also contained in this agreement were funds for general education, this revenue was a top priority item. An additional \$16 million was provided for education. Bringing the total for 11th district schools to just under \$23 million which is slightly lower than last year but better than it was under the governor's plan.

As in any compromise, no one received everything he asked. Many worthy programs received none of the additional money requested.

Although Senate Bill 1520 allowed us to help a few of the most essential programs, it did not solve the state's fiscal problems.

The governor and Legislature must take action next year to address the serious structural dilemmas in our revenue and budget systems.

If we don't act now, a replay of the budget battle can be expected, but perhaps the ending will be different.

REP. SAM WOLF
D-Granite City
District 111

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ROBERT E. HOPKE
Granite City

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Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number of the author. Authors may be called for verification purposes. Authors' names may be withheld on request, but the newspaper prefers to print names. There should be a clear reason given to the

newspaper for why any name should not be used.

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Honor thy elders, son

Is TV purposely seeking to pay homage to the second-world generation?

Ted Harbert, who oversees ABC's prime-time programming, recently told *Modern Maturity* magazine: "Older people are watching an incredible amount of television; they watch more hours of television than any other age groups. So we are not dummies; we know we have to go where the audience is."

It seemed to start with the phenomenal success of the series "Murder, She Wrote," starring middle-years Angela Lansbury.

Suddenly, TV producers were reminded that this year, for the first year ever, there are more Americans over 65 than under 25.

Ever sensitive to the power of the dollar, TV launched a succession of prime-time programs featuring actors and actresses heretofore believed past their prime: "Golden Girls," "Buck James," "Slap Maxwell."

Actor Norman Lloyd, who is Dr. Auschlander on "St. Elsewhere," says cynically that the networks have suddenly recognized that "we have to be nice to old people to get their money."

Maybe that's part of it, but TV had some vintage actors in featured roles 20 years ago — Robert Young in "Marcus Welby," Spring Byington in "December Bride," Irene Ryan in "Beverly Hillsbillies."

Might it not be that there is a wealth of experienced acting talent capable of putting more into a role — and getting more out of it — than some of the more recent quick-study sex symbols?

Look at the dimension Barbara Bel Geddes has added to the cast of "Dallas." Jane Wyman in "Falcon Crest," John Forsythe in "Dynasty."

And when elderly actors and actresses were historically limited to rocking-chair roles, today's grandparenthood — "The Cosby Show" — match their son in lively wit and wisdom.

And as TV programmers have begun to recognize the appeal of older performers, so have TV advertisers.

The recent season has had no more effective ads than the series of spots for Bartles and James.

And Caesar Romero is not on TV advertising Geritol; he's advertising perfume!

Readers React

Should position be elected if combined?

Officials are considering combining the positions of city treasurer, an elected post, and comptroller, an appointed position by the mayor. If the two posts are combined, should the person in charge of city finances be elected by the voters or appointed by the mayor?



James C. Golezanor,
Granite City

"I think we should have an elected position. That'll make them (the elected person) in control of the money. I think an elected official would do a better job."



Pauline Turnbough,
Granite City

"I think the way so as to who fills the position, if they're going to put it under one or the other, I guess they'll save money, too."



Gene Copeland,
Granite City

"It sounds like they (the two positions) should stay separate, like it is now."

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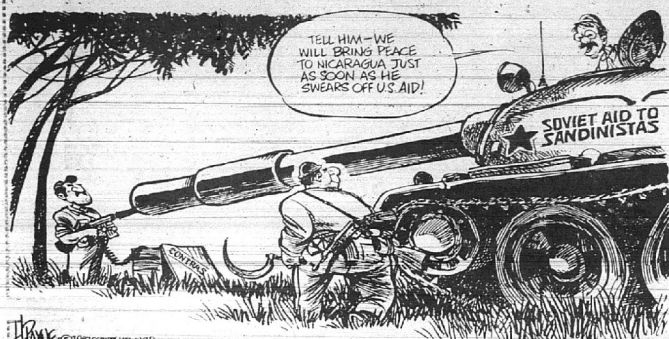
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Missile treaty brings reservations

To the editor:

The joint announcement of President Reagan and his Soviet counterpart that an agreement in principle has been reached for a treaty on the reduction of intermediate and smaller missiles, to be followed by a summit meeting, has brought a new burst of euphoria to the political atmosphere.

But realistic people should look at these developments principally from the viewpoint of national security. For example, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told us that "defense budgets from Congress are not responsive to the needs of the nation" and that legislators are ignoring national security on the basis of public polls and rejecting the advice of experts. And public polls, of course, reflect wishful thinking by uninformed people.

On the domestic side, we are losing the internal political war that Moscow's surrogates are waging against us, because the atmosphere in the country is so murky that we cannot keep files on aggressive Communist activities, much less counter their thrust.

As a result their vanguard role in blocking aid to the Nicaragua resistance, lobbying against the defense buildup and the SDI, and their strong influence on our southern African policy, by way of accommodating Moscow, has been spectacular.

One result has been that our defense capability lags badly. The Soviet superiority over us is better than two to one in military and naval hardware, but they are out-producing us now by an even greater ratio. If we cannot restore our equality under existing conditions, how will we be able to ask for more sophisticated weapons and for the development of SDI when we are bled in another wash of defense?

There are two quotations that Americans should always keep in mind. Nikita Khrushchev announced that Communism would prevail with the weapons of "decolonization, disarmament and peaceful coexistence," the latter being another word for détente.

And Leonid Brezhnev, at a secret meeting in Czechoslovakia in 1972, said, "Trust us, comrades, for by 1985, as a consequence of what we are now achieving with détente, a decisive shift in the correlation of forces will be such that, come 1985, we will be able to exert our will wherever we need to." Looking at the record of Communist conquests during the intervening years will underscore the accuracy of that prediction.

But there are other aspects of the proposed treaty that suggest reservation. Intermediate range missiles are more important to western Europe than they are to

Moscow. The latter has intercontinental missiles (ICBMs) nearby, targeted on western Europe and these can be readily substituted, even converted into intermediate range missiles, whereas western Europe must rely on our ICBMs in this country for deterrence.

Europeans are already expressing their suspicion that in the event of an attack we will not plunge into nuclear war to protect them. This uncertainty tends to lead to a cleavage in the alliance or a move to neutralization as a defense.

The question of on-site verification could present real problems in the ongoing negotiation, for the mobility and the convertibility of the missiles make detection of violations difficult. But I perceive from recent dispatches that our sense of euphoria is so great and the lunge for a treaty so precipitous that our State Department is already making concessions on this issue.

ROBERT MORRIS
(Editor's note: Morris has been a newspaper reporter, a teacher, an attorney, a judge and president of two universities. He served as counsel to three U.S. Senate Committees and is today chairman of the National Committee to Restore Internal Security. An author, columnist and lecturer, he lives in Mantoloking, New Jersey.)

Thanks CUB members for their assistance on utility legislation

To the editor:

As director of the Illinois Citizens Utility Board, I would like to thank all of the CUB members from the 21st district who helped us get the veto override on HB401 in the state legislature. HB401 will allow us to send out our membership applications in state mailings now that the court made us take them out of utility bills.

The very favorable vote — 100 for and 14 against in the House and 49 for and 9 against in the Senate — gives testimony to our lobbying efforts. The

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To the editor:

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When we are full we suggest that people place an ad in the paper or take them to other humane societies in the surrounding area.

What so many people don't realize is we can only take so many animals in. Right now we have 25 dogs and puppies and 24 cats and kittens. The state investigates us periodically. If we ever get overcrowded they can close

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THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

If a person (the plaintiff) is involved in an automobile accident and the other driver (the defendant) is at fault, frequently the question arises as to what procedure the plaintiff should follow in getting his car fixed. Sometimes this is an immediate problem if the car will not run after the accident and the person needs to get to work. In this situation, the plaintiff frequently has a choice of submitting the claim to the defendant's insurance company or having his own insurance carrier pay for the car repair. Usually the best course of action in these situations is to have the defendant's insurance company repair the vehicle. However, this sometimes becomes impractical if the company refuses to fix the car or is slow in taking action. In these cases, the plaintiff may have to submit the repair bill to his own company in order to get immediate action. When this happens, the plaintiff's insurance carrier will normally take the defendant's company to arbitration in order to recover the money paid out. This arbitration procedure will usually allow the plaintiff to recover his deductible.

One question that arises in auto accident cases of this nature is whether the plaintiff must obtain estimates from auto body shops as to the cost of

repair. This procedure will vary from company to company. Some insurance companies require the vehicle owner to obtain three independent estimates, and some companies have their own adjusters prepare estimates. Usually the owner of the damaged vehicle should check with the other driver's insurance company first to determine what procedure should be followed.

In the recent case, a plaintiff was involved in an intersection collision. It was the plaintiff's opinion that the defendant was totally at fault in this accident. However, the adjuster for the defendant's insurance company insisted that the plaintiff was 30 percent at fault in this collision arguing that the plaintiff failed to yield the right of way to the defendant. Had the plaintiff accepted the adjuster's argument in this case, this would have reduced the payment he would have received for his vehicle by 30 percent.

In this case the plaintiff turned to his own insurance carrier to pay for the repairs to his vehicle. His insurance company paid the damages in full less his deductible. His company then pursued the defendant's company in arbitration to recover monies paid out for the plaintiff's car.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN AND FOR COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 9, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ON DECEMBER 15, 1987 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE BOARD MEETING ROOM, ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES, 20TH AND ADAMS STREETS, GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS ON THE QUESTION OF ADOPTION OF THE PROPOSED 1987 TAX LEVY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Education of Community Unit School District No. 9 commonly called Granite City School District, shall hold and conduct a public hearing at 7:00 P.M. (Central Standard Time) Tuesday, December 15, 1987, in the Board Meeting Room - Administrative Offices, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois, on the question of adoption of a 1987 tax levy which, as proposed, will exceed the 1986 tax levy extension, as of July 10, 1987, by more than 5%, exclusive of the Working Cash Fund Bonds and Interest which are not a part of this tax levy.

As extended by the Madison County Clerk, the 1986 tax levy of Community Unit School District No. 9 will produce the following revenue: \$8,772,136.43, exclusive of the Working Cash Fund Bonds and Interest, as of July 10, 1987.

On the 29th day of December, 1986, the Board of Education of Community Unit School District No. 9 did pass a tax levy for the year 1986 in the amount of \$9,593,449.86 at a rate of 3.29, exclusive of the Working Cash Fund Bonds and Interest.

The proposed 1987 tax levy of Community Unit School District No. 9 would produce the following estimated rates and amounts based on the estimated 1987 assessed valuation not to exceed \$10,265,056.09 at an estimated rate, not to exceed 3.5203, exclusive of the Working Cash Fund Bonds and Interest.

The percentage increase in the 1987 aggregate tax levy over the extension of the 1986 tax levy, as of July 10, 1987 is 17.0189% exclusive of the Working Cash Fund Bonds and Interest.

A copy of the 1987 proposed tax levy is on file in the Office of the Superintendent, Community Unit School District No. 9, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois, where it may be examined, during the normal business hours, 7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday, holidays excluded.

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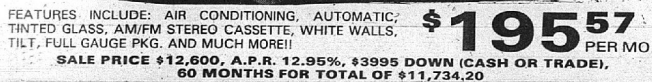
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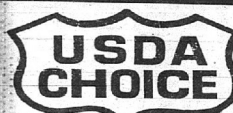


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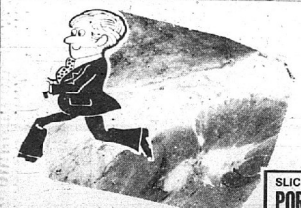
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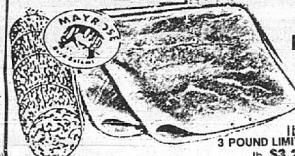
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Admiral takeover slowed by costs

By Roger McGrath
Staff affiliate

The biggest obstacles to John Connelly taking over management of the S.S. Admiral are high insurance costs and a potential ruling that could saddle the entertainment complex with even more debt, a lawyer for Connelly said.

Connelly, a successful riverfront entrepreneur, is negotiating to assume control of the debt-ridden Admiral.

The Admiral has been shuttered since Nov. 3, when the electricity was shut off. "We're trying to get it done quickly," said the lawyer, Michael Lazaroff, of Thompson & Mitchell.

"It could happen any minute," Connelly recently told the Journal in a telephone interview from his office in Pittsburgh.

In fact, Lazaroff recently had a room reserved where all the

parties to the Admiral project would gather to sign legal documents.

No agreement, however, was reached at that time. "One day we get close, the next day we don't," Lazaroff said.

One major step forward last week was word the unsecured creditors had accepted Connelly's settlement offer of 35 cents to 42 cents on the dollar. The more than 200 creditors are owed about \$1 million.

Connelly has offered \$400,000 to settle those debts.

Connelly, who already operates the Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn and President riverboats on the St. Louis riverfront, wants to cut the Admiral's insurance costs, Lazaroff said.

Through July 26 the Admiral had spent \$69,000 on insurance, according to city documents.

The other stumbling block is a pending arbitration case involving S.S. Admiral Part-

ners, the boat's owners, and Fleischer-Seeger Construction Co., the original contractor on the Admiral project.

Fleischer-Seeger, saying the Admiral was \$1 million behind in paying its bills, withdrew from the project in 1986. If the contractor wins the case, the award would be added to the Admiral's \$25 million debt.

One million visitors were needed for the Admiral to meet its debt payments, officials of Six Flags Corp., managers of the boat, previously had said.

Through late October, attendance was about 350,000.

The Admiral was adrift in red ink by July, showing an operating loss of nearly \$900,000 by that time.

Connelly maintains the Admiral wasn't marketed properly. Connelly has proposed putting \$1.5 million into working capital and an unidentified local group will contribute another \$400,000.

Gaffner gets ready to run again

By David Rocks
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — While Democrats haggle over their candidate to fill the seat to be vacated next year by U.S. Rep. Mel Price, D-Belleville, three-time loser Robert Gaffner will run unopposed in the Republican primary.

Gaffner said in an interview here Nov. 23 that he is the sole Republican candidate and the national party will "target" the race for the 21st district seat.

"If everything goes well and we put together an aggressive campaign, the National Republican Congressional Committee will give us \$50,000 and we'll get another \$50,000 from the state," Gaffner said.

Every election year the national party organizes "target" certain districts that have open seats or incumbents considered vulnerable. When a district is targeted, the parties funnel extra campaign funds to

the race and send major national political figures to lend their support to their candidate.

Gaffner was in Washington for a briefing President Ronald Reagan gave to almost 200 Republican activists and congressional candidates on the upcoming summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Gaffner said he expects the campaign to cost about \$500,000, and he expects to be able to raise the funds. As of July, Gaffner had less than \$5,000 in his campaign war chest, according to Federal Election Commission records.

There are three declared Democratic candidates for the seat, St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Castello, who says he has raised about \$375,000; Madison County auditor Pete Fields, who says he has about \$9,000; and Price's top aide Mike Mansfield, with about \$10,000. Gaffner will face the winner of the March 15 Democratic primary in the November

general election.

1988 will be the fourth time Gaffner has sought the seat. In 1986 he lost to Price by less than 1,000 votes. Gaffner's detractors say he did well primarily because the 83-year old Price's age and his ability to handle the job was a key campaign issue.

But Gaffner said his chances are just as good this time as last.

"Mel is so well-loved and revered in that district and to come that close to that powerful an individual is pretty good," Gaffner said. "They're all tough races, but I don't feel it's going to be any harder to beat someone who isn't as well known."

He also said little has changed in the district since he first ran but that his strategy will be tougher against a younger opponent.

"I see the issues as being exactly the same as the '86 election since '82 (economic development, education, and crime and drugs)," Gaffner said. "Nothing else touches the constituents. As to the Contras, abortion, it's way down on everybody's list."

Gaffner also said he plans to challenge his opponent in debates, which Price has always refused to do.

"The constituency hasn't been that kind of activity in over 20 years," he said.

Gaffner now works in community relations at St. Louis Community College, and lives in Greenville in Bond County, an address he said may give him a leg up over any of the Democratic contenders who are all connected to one of the two Metro East counties.

"I have no vested interest in St. Clair or Madison County," Gaffner said. "I think I would be viewed in a pretty positive light and in a non-threatening light."

Clerk attends election seminar

Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles and six members of her staff participated in an extensive review of election administration procedures at a seminar produced by the State Board of Elections.

They attended one of eight day-long meetings held across the state, at which time such topics as nominating petitions, ballot preparation, campaign financing and absentee voting were discussed.

The program, developed jointly by the board and election authorities, was designed to provide information on new election procedures and to review current policy in preparation for the 1988 primary and general elections.

Board Chairman Theresa M. Petrone expressed her gratitude to all election authorities for their participation in the program.

"The response to these seminars has been terrific," Petrone said. "Throughout the entire process — planning, scheduling and especially the meetings themselves — everyone has been enthusiastic and supportive. The knowledge exchanged will serve voters well in elections to come."

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Poverty reflects inability to cope, based on newly release findings

By Michael Novak

(Editor's note: Michael Novak, a theologian and columnist, is a Visiting Scholar at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University.)

Twenty scholars have just issued a report on family and welfare expressing a remarkable "new consensus." From left and right they made a heroic effort to find agreement. I know, because it was my job to watch them struggle and to write down the consensus.

They made the effort because all believe that the nation has a historic opportunity to change its

ways.

The 236-page report, "A Community of Self-Reliance: The New Consensus on Family and Welfare," is the first to distinguish clearly between the poor and the "behaviorally dependent." The latter are defined as those among the poor whose own behaviors (dropping out of school, out-of-wedlock births, especially among teen-agers, failure to participate in the labor force, and the like) prevent them from exercising the independence proper to free citizens.

The following findings stand out:

Four of five persons below the

poverty line live in families, and three out of five live in families with children under 18.

Over 98 percent of married couple families are not poor.

Among the 7 million children on AFDC (1983), 46 percent were born to parents not joined in marriage.

The 3.4 million mothers on AFDC work much less than non-poor mothers; only 9 percent worked full time for 30 weeks or more, compared with 40 percent of non-poor mothers.

Only 13 percent of the working-age poor report as their reason for being unemployed that jobs are unavailable.

Those reporting annual incomes of less than \$3,000, who can afford it least, are twice as likely to suffer from robberies or burglaries as those earning more than \$25,000.

From 1970 to 1980, there was a dramatic increase in the concentration of poor blacks and Hispanics in high-poverty census tracts in the 100 largest cities.

Those who do the following three simple things are unlikely to stay long in poverty: (1) complete high school; (2) get married and stay married; and (3) stay employed at a job, and job, even at first at the minimum wage.

Such facts as these dramatize the "new" form of poverty — not low income alone, but a growing inability to cope, called in the report "behavioral dependency." Changes in family structure and non-participation in the labor force have created a new type of dependency, rooted in behavior, and relatively impervious to economic growth.

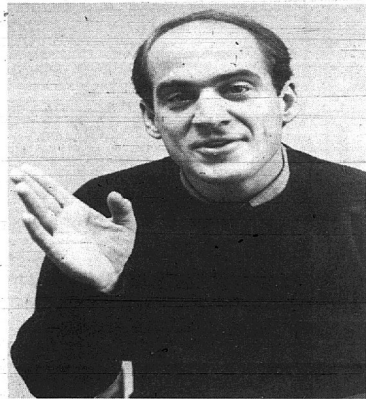
Behavioral dependency, the report argues, is the root of the highly visible "crisis in welfare." The traditional solution of economic growth plus income supplements is not working well enough to diminish dependency. On the contrary, the numbers of

the dependent have been growing for at least 15 years.

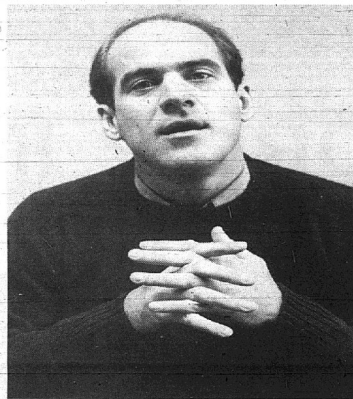
Clear and fair sanctions are required for those who do not meet work obligations, since public policy must assist the needy; but also by signaling the behaviors required of citizens in a free society.

The principle of federalism must be respected, but adjustments are needed to permit states and localities the necessary room for innovation. States and localities are at the leading edge of new programs to attack dependency at its root.

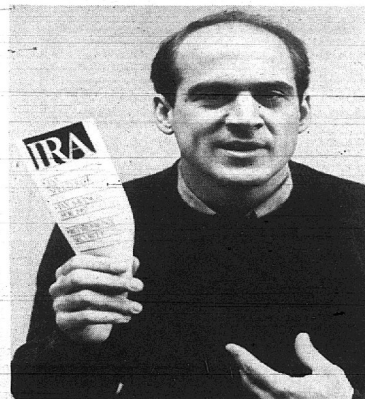
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If it is fair to say you can't tell a book by its cover, then it also is true to note that you won't learn much about Barbra Streisand's new film "Nuts" from its one-word, flippant title.

At its core, it is a splendid courtroom drama laced with a sinister, personal mystery. At its best, *'Nuts'* is a riveting ensemble piece with every role impeccably cast.

Barbra Streisand as Claudia Faith Draper gives a fever-pitch performance in a role unlike any she has ever tried and it is her best work as an actress. Richard Dreyfus as her court-appointed attorney is equally excellent, although I couldn't help thinking how great Paul Newman might

have been in Dreyfus' role if Newman had not appeared in "The Verdict."

The growth of the relationship between Drefus' and Streisand's characters is a central challenge that both performers conquer with convincing ease.

Also worthy of special note is Karl Malden as Streisand's stepfather, his best film performance since "On The Waterfront." James Whitmore also is outstanding as the judge who must rule on the matter of Streisand's sanity and her ability to stand trial.

If there is a fault in "Nuts," it is the self-conscious manner in which director of photography Andrzej Bartkowiak treats the face of Streisand. Every close-up is a filtered delight, softening the sharp edges of her face and giving Streisand an almost too

youthful look. But when your name is Barbra Streisand, I suppose you can have your way with everything, including the camera.

By all means, go see "Nuts." It is a radical role for Streisand, and at times, a difficult story to experience. But it also is one of 1987's best films.

FRANK HUNTER
Mark Twain observed that "When we remember we are all mad, the mysteries disappear and life stands explained;" a point of view worth pondering while director Martin Ritt's compelling film "Nuts" unfolds.

It is a spellbinding study of willful, intelligent combative Claudia Faith Draper (Barbra Streisand), a woman who embarks on a battle to prove her mental competence to stand trial for manslaughter. She is defend-

ed by court-appointed lawyer Aaron Levinsky (Richard Dreyfuss).

The film is based on truth and a 1980 Broadway play by Tom Torpor who co-wrote the film script for "Nuts" with Darryl Ponicsan (author of "Taps," "The Last Detail" and "Cinderella Liberty"), and Alvin Sargent, who received an Academy Award in 1977 for writing "Julia" and wrote the screenplay for "Ordinary People," the 1980 Academy Award winner.

The trenchant writing in "Nuts" is enhanced by a cast of potent actors headed by Streisand and Dreyfuss. The two principals have never been better as they engage in a monumental courtroom struggle to prove Draper competent to stand trial.

rather than be locked away in an asylum "for her own good." "Nuts" ranks among the year's best films.

Lined up with prosecutor Robert Webber is insensitive, smug hospital psychiatrist Eli Wallach, and Maureen Stapleton and Karl Malden playing Draper's loving but flawed mother and stepfather, respectively.

"Nuts" is a chronicle of ugliness and agonizing pain leavened with moments of humor, and the dialogue is succinct and explicit. But it all adds up to gripping stuff, leveling the guns on New York's legal system, psychiatry and all those presuming to define what and who is normal in people plagued by per-

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5:00 :30		CBS News	Before Hours		Ech Other Agri. Report	Good Times Morn. Stretch	Cur. George Little Prince	Smoke Free Make/Million	Getting Fit Nation's Busi-	"Last Resort" Lyla Crocodile	Movie: "Mar- lowe's Con't d	Billy/Kid Faith Twenty	CNN News Tom and Jerry		J. Robison J. Swaggart
6:00 :30	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	Am. Story A.M. Weather	Spiral Zone Saber Rider	CNN News/ SilverHawks	Lassie/ Mr. Wizard	Cartoons	ness Today	Seabert Fraggle Rock	"Arthur's Hal- lowed Ground"	Muppets Spiral Zone	Jerry and Jeffries		Superbook Club
7:00 :30	Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Menace Jocoby	Thundercats Transformers	Dennis Today's		SportsCenter	Movie: "Bon Voyage Char."		Bozo.	B. Hillbillies Bewitched		Movie: "The Jungle Book"
8:00 :30		TBA High Rollers		Sesame Street	Scamby Doo Little Pony	Ghostbusters J. Swaggart	Pinwheel		SportsLook Horse Mag	Movie: "The Damned Don't Cry"	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Little House on the Prairie	Crook Videocountry		
9:00 :30	Wil Shriner	Hollywood Sq. Truth/Conseq.	Donahue	Today's Kangaroo	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club		Movie: "Trial by Terror"	Tennis: Na- bisisco Mas-	Movie: "Solar- babies"		Beaver Andy Griffith	Movie: "Stran- ger in Our	Be a Star Fandango	700 Club
10:00 :30	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Price Is Right	Hour Maga- zine	Mister Rogers Square 1 TV	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	PTL Club	Elephant Little Koala		ters: day two coverage	Movie: "Elec- tor	Movie: "Crea- tor	Love Boat	House	Nashville Now	Straight Talk Am. Baby
11:00 :30	Ryan's Hope Lois Loring	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Today's Sesame	CHI's	Andy Griffith F-Troop	Pinwheel	C. Camera Any. Money	Aerobics Getting Fit	Movie: "Elec- tric Dreams"		Geraldo	Perry Mason	New Country	Bill Cosby Dobie Gillis
12:00 :30	All My Child- ren	In Touch Bold/Beautiful	News S.J. Raphael	Street V. Garden	All in Family Geraldo Riv-	Rockford Files		Make a Deal Percentages	Horse Show Jumping	All-Star Rock			Movie: "Hur- ry Sundown"	Movie: "Star- dust on the	Wendy Bach: Father
1:00 :30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Innovation Great Chiefs	era Special	Hawaii Five-0	Today's Cities of Gold	Pro Golf: J.C. Penney Golf	Triathlon: Bud Light U.S.T.S.	Concert Movie: "One		Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Tom and Jerry	Be a Star Fandango	Green Acres Frying Nun
2:00 :30	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Cooking Sesame	Teddy Ruxpin	Adams F. Bionic Six	Lassie Gadget	Classic (2nd Round)	Truck and Tractor Pull	"Crazy Sum- mer"	Movie: "Top	Beaver Ghostbusters	Jerry and Jeffries	Be a Star Fandango	
3:00 :30	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey Days	Of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	M. Bravest She Ra	Can't on TV Monkeys	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Championship Wrestling	Battle of the Bison Forest	"Gun"	BraveStar Transformers	Flinstones Flinstones	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Know
4:00 :30	Ent. Tonight Sup. Court	Divorce Court The Judge	P. Court/ Jeopardy!	Square 1 TV 3-2-1-Contact	DuckTales Jelks	B. Hills Teens Punky Brews-	Dennis Doubt Dare	Dance USA Mr. T	Racing SportsLook	Lyle Crocodile Movie: "Mak-	"Arthur's Hal- lowed Ground"	G.I. Joe James	Munsters Laverne	New Country	Big Valley
5:00 :30	ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Facts of Life	Webster	FINDER Keeper NICK ROCKS	Cartoons	Tennis: Na- bisisco Mas-	ing Contact"	"lowed Ground"	Facts of Life WKRP	Alfie Carol Burnett	Crook Videocountry	Crazy Like a Fox
6:00 :30	Current Affair	News Newlywed	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Family Ties Bustin' Loose	A-Team	Can't on TV Mr. Wizard	Airwolf	ters: day three coverage	Inside the NFL	Movie: "Crea- tor	Cheers Barney Miller	Andy Griffith Sanford	Be a Star Fandango	Remington Steele
7:00 :30	Full House I Married	Bear-Xmas Holiday Wish	Mickey's Xmas	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "Ama- deus"	Movie: "The Gift of Love"	Sitcom Mister Ed	Movie: "Battle of the Stars"		Movie: "Spa- ceCamp"		Movie: "Brew- ster's	NBA Basket- ball: Los An-	Nashville Now	First Year of Life
8:00 :30	Mr. Belvedere Pursuit/Happ.	Dallas	Miami Vice	Great Per- formances:		My 3 Sons Donna Reed		Tennis Conti- nues		Movie: "Year of the Dra-	Movie: "Year of the Dra-	News Dogger Phelps	Bucks Billy Graham	Crook Videocountry	Straight Talk Last Frontier
9:00 :30	20/20	Falcon Crest	Private Eye	Celebrating TBA	Perry Mason	Laugh In Monkeys	Ann Someth- I Spy	Classic (2nd Round)	SpeedWeek SportsCenter	Movie: "One	Movie: "Dead-	Jeffersons Magnum P.I.	Crossade Night Tracks	Be a Star Nashville Now	Remington Steele
10:00 :30	News Nightline	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. Remembering	News Cheers	Sanford Beaver	I Love Lucy Perry Mason	Night Flight Snub	AWA Champ- ionship	Crazy Sum- mer"	time Stories"	Modern Love	Power Play Night Tracks	Burns/Allen Grobbe	
11:00 :30	MA'SH Taxi	Friday the 13th: Series	Love Connec.	Bing	WKRP Movie: "Por-	ky's Re- venge"	Dating Game	Mister Ed Donna Reed	Wrestling Rodeo: Finals	All-Star Rock Concert	Movie: "Top Gun"		Night Tracks	New Country Movie: "Star- dust on the	700 Club
12:00 :30	Mannix	Holiday Video Gift Guide	D. Letterman	Tobacco	ky's Re- venge"	Dating Game	Movie: "Death Scream"	I Spy	SportsLook SportsCenter	Inside the NFL		Keys-Success	Night Tracks	Sign-Off	Medical Cen- ter
1:00 :30	News Documentary	Movie: "Home for the Holl-	Friday Night Sign-Off		Movie: "Lady Ice"			Night Flight Night Flight	Tennis: Na- bisisco Mas-	Movie: "Slay- ground"	Movie: "Year of the Dra-	INN News Laverne	Night Tracks	Sign-Off	
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3:00 :30	Sign-Off				Movie: "Maho- gany"	Movie: "The Mountain Man"	Movie: "The Divorce of Lady X"	Snub Kenny Everett	ters: day three coverage	Movie: "Dark Forces"	Movie: "The Damned Don't Cry"	"Those Magni- ficent Men in Their Flying Machines"	Night Tracks		Wackiest Sh- in the An-

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5:00 :30					'Mahogany' Farm Report	CNN News CNN News	Cur. George Shari Show	'Detour' Night Flight	Tennis Continues	Dark Forces Movie:	'The Damned Don't Cry'	Men Flying Keys-Success	CNN News Btw. Lines		TBA Children
6:30	Kidsongs	Our Times Fan Club		Growing	Next President	CNN News East Side	Little Koola Maple Town	Jimmy Swag-gart	SpeedWeek SportsCenter	'Strange In-vaders'	Movie: 'Tex'	Cartoons Issues	GunsSmoke		TBA Young & Slim
7:00	Care Bears & Little Clowns	Hello Kitty & Muppet Babies	Gummi Bears Smurfs	Growing Letter People	Journey/Adv. Gardening	Comic Strip	Elephant Mr. Wizard	Go for Your Dreams	Pistol Shoot-Finish' Hole	Movie: 'The Caine Mutiny'		World Report World Tom.	Bonanza		Wooster Sq. Gospel Bill
8:00	Pet Monster Puppies	Muppet Babies	Sesame Street	All Outdoors Shape-Up	Dennis Turkey Telev.	Young Prince	Monkees Bad News B.	Discover Your Skin	Tractor Pull Auto Racing	Inside the NFL	Movie: 'Be-trayed'	Charlando People-People	Cousteau Odyssey	Weeknd Grdnr Remodeling	Superbook Club
9:00	Little Wizards & Ghostbusters	Pee-wee Play Muppet Mouse	ALF Alvin	Mister Rogers Square 1 TV	Home Search	Power	Monkees Bad News B.	Discover Your Skin	Tractor Pull Auto Racing	Inside the NFL	Movie: 'Be-trayed'	Charlando People-People	Cousteau Odyssey	Country Music Ctry. Kitchen	Laurel and Hardy
10:00	Flinstones Bugs Bunny	Popeye & Son D.B.'s Delight	Fraggle Rock New Archies	Sesame Street	White Shadow	U.W.F. West-ting	Can/TV NICK Rocks	Beat the Pros Make/Million	Sports SportsCenter	Movie: 'Big Wednesday'	Movie: 'Foul Play'	Pearl of Death	NWA Super Bows	Movie: 'In Old Cheyenne'	Lone Ranger Rifleman
11:00	Animal Crack. Health Show	Storybreak Kid Video	Footur I'm Telling!	Today's Special	Movie: 'Geisha Boy'	American Bandstand	Double Dare Gadget	Dance Party	Tennis: Na-bisco Masters			Soul Train	Movie: 'Mothra'	Nashville	GunsSmoke
12:00	Weekend College Bas-	Feed Video This/NFL	Candy Claus Music City	Frugal Gour-V. Garden	Incredible Hulk	Lassie Zoo Family	Hollywood In-Cover Story	Pro Golf: J.C. Penney Golf	Tennis: Na-bisco Masters	Movie: 'My American'	Movie: 'American Ninja'	Little Troll Prince		Countryclips	Iron Horse
1:00	College Bas-ketball: Louis-	College Foot-ball: Army vs.	Bowling: \$135,000 PBA	Woodwright Great Chefs	Movie: 'Three Godfathers'	Invaders	Trouble River			Movie: 'Cousin'	Movie: 'Bet-	Black Beauty	Movie: 'The Sad Sack'	Tommy Hun-ter	Alias Smith and Jones
2:00	villie vs. Notre Dame at Indi-	Navy at Phila-delphia	Budweiser Sportsworld	Painting Motorweek	Earth & Sky Earth & Sky	Small Wonder New Gidget	Soul Train	Can't on TV Finder Keeper	Cartoons	College Foot-	Movie: '48 Hrs.'	Kung Fu	Movie: 'The Sad Sack'	Ctry. Kitchen Country Music	Big Valley
3:00	anapolis College Bas-											Exhibition Boxing	World of Audu-bon	Movie: 'In Old Cheyenne'	Laredo
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5:00	ana CBS	NewsMakers NBC News	Health NBC News	That Delicate Balance	Silver Spoons Family Ties	Happening Gimme Br.	Dennis Lassie	Airwolf	College Foot-	Movie: 'The Caine Mutiny'	Movie: 'Dropouts' Short Film	Bustin' Loose	World Championship	Countryclips	Branded
6:00	News Guinness	News Comedy Club	News Wheel-Fortune	Frugal Gourm. Old House	Movie: 'Hot Lead and	Mama's It's a-Living	Star Trek Gadget	New Mike Hammer	College Bas-ketball: St.	Carolina at Miami	Movie: 'Heart-break Ridge'	Crazy	H's Heroes- College Bas-	Death of a Centerfold:	Gr. Ole Opry Grand Opry
7:00	O'hara	Special: Apartheid	Facts of Life 227	Adams Chron-icles	Cold Feet'	Mr. President In Prison	Laugh In Mister Ed	A Hitchcock Ray Bradbury	College Foot-ball: South	Movie: 'Heart-break Ridge'	Crazy	H's Heroes- College Bas-	Death of a Centerfold:	Gr. Ole Opry Grand Opry	Movie: 'The Inspector General'
8:00	Sable	Twilight Zone: Button, Button	Golden Girls Amen	Movie: 'Torrid Zone'	Centennial	Beans Baxter Chang	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	College Bas-ketball: St.	Carolina at Miami	Movie: 'Heart-break Ridge'	Crazy	H's Heroes- College Bas-	Death of a Centerfold:	Gr. Ole Opry Grand Opry	Movie: 'The Inspector General'
9:00	Hotel	West 57th	JJ Starbuck: Gold From the Tying Times	Love Boat	3's Co. Too Ropers	I Spy	Johns at Kar-sas	Paul Reiser: Out on a	College Foot-ball: South	Movie: 'Heart-break Ridge'	Crazy	H's Heroes- College Bas-	Death of a Centerfold:	Gr. Ole Opry Grand Opry	Movie: 'The Inspector General'
10:00	News 30 Jeffersons	Star Trek: Next Generation	News Saturday	Bless Me Movie: 'That	Cheers Twilight Zone	World Wide Wrestling	Mad Movies Monkees	PGA Golf: J.C. Penney	Sportscenter	Whim Movie:	Movie: '48 Hrs.'	INN News Movie: 'Total'	Night Tracks: Charbutlers	Country Music	J. Ankerberg Zola Levitt
11:00	3's Company Taxi	Star Trek: Next Generation	Night Live	Certain 'Woman'	Three Stooges	Championship Wrestling	Movie: 'Angel Face'	Classico(Third Round)	1987 Heisman Quarter Horse	'Touchand Go'	Movie: 'Di-vine Mad-ness'	Toral 'Total'	Night Tracks	Gr. Ole Opry Grand Opry	Music of Com-pas-sion
12:00	Movie: 'High Hell'	NCTV Hour	Keys-Success News	Laughter	Combattl		Movie: 'Port of New York'	Racing Rodeo: Finals	SportsCenter College Foot-	Movie: 'Di-vine Mad-ness'	Movie: 'American Ninja'	Night Tracks	Movie: 'In Old Cheyenne'	TBA Young	
1:00	Movie: 'Han-nie Caulder'	Sign-Off	Star Hustler Sign-Off	Solid Gold in	Concert Movie: 'The War Lover	Black Sheep Squadron	Movie: 'The Fallen Idol'	Nite Flight	College Foot-	Movie: 'Di-vine Mad-ness'	Movie: 'American Ninja'	Night Tracks	Movie: 'In Old Cheyenne'	TBA Young	
2:00	ABC News 30 News	Sign-Off			Concert Movie: 'The War Lover	Black Sheep Squadron	Movie: 'The Fallen Idol'	Nite Flight	College Foot-	Movie: 'Di-vine Mad-ness'	Movie: 'American Ninja'	Night Tracks	Movie: 'In Old Cheyenne'	TBA Young	
3:00	Ideas Sign-Off	Sign-Off			Yellow Rolls Royce'	Movie: 'Mr. Ace'	Movie: 'Port of New York'	Nite Flight	College Foot-	Movie: 'Di-vine Mad-ness'	Movie: 'American Ninja'	Night Tracks	Movie: 'In Old Cheyenne'	TBA Young	
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70 Vans	1000 Electronics	2355 Oakview
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160 Auto Repair/Part	1255 Lawn Service	2410 Country Plac
170 Auto/Truck Parts	1270 Lawn Mower Repair	2415 Duplexes for Sale
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560 Tax Services	1710 Trucking	2560 Real Estate
570 Advertising Services	1720 Trucking	2565 Real Estate
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Random thoughts from the mailbox

By Dennis Barnidge
Staff affiliate

I wish I could be with you today, but the entire Barnidge clan is working overtime at the gas station this week so we can afford really good seats at the next two Big Red games. It is as important to us as it is to you to show Bill Bidwell that it has been a pleasure having him around the last 27 years.

Anyway, that's a long way of telling you what you'll find out in a few seconds: I'm not writing today's column. Instead, here are some letters that didn't come with postage due:

Editor:

You know who our hero is? It's the guy who does the book-keeping for the baseball Cardinals. Can you imagine drawing more than 3 million paying customers and then juggling the books so it looks like a \$1 increase in ticket prices is in order? If we wore hats we'd take them off to that guy.

Hop Sing City, Nev.

The governor's heart really goes out to you and your city on the upcoming loss of your NFL

franchise. He'd love to be able to get involved and give you a hand in your campaign to keep the Big Red in Missouri. Unfortunately, the governor's schedule is booked full and we see no breaks for quite a while.

It's like we told the baseball Cardinals during the National League playoffs: Listen, the governor is incredibly busy and can't possibly find the time to help you unless he can get his mug on national television.

A Press Lackey

The Govdome, Jefferson City, Editor:
I'm new at owning a professional sports franchise, so let me run this by you and see if I understand how it works. First, I have to act like a complete nitwit for 27 years. Then I say I can understand why public support would be low for a team that couldn't beat an egg. And after that, people come to my house with wheelbarrows full of gold and beg me to move to their city. Can that be right?

Bang Devine, Steamerville

Editor:
Maybe it's me, but for the life of me I can't see why people think Zip Zreppa is funny looking.

Stevie Wonder, Motown, Mich.
Editor:
I don't think I've got much time left. Gasp. But I wanted to warn you. Gasp. Stay away from the nachos with peppers. Last gasp.

A guinea pig, Sports Service Food Lab
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I've got a good one for you. Why can't Jack Clark play an entire season? Because the season isn't 107 games long. Get it?

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I'll add giant speakers to what's already there and we'll boom this incredibly irritating noise out of it 24 hours a day until everyone leaves the city. I figure if we do that it'll be noisy and worthless. We could call it the Vince Schoenrich Sculpture.

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Junior Atom champs

MID STATES BIG RED were champions of the Quad Cities Soccer Association Junior Atom Division this year. Team members are, front row from left, Michael Hartman, Chris Sumpter, C.J. Moxey, Jason Koenig, Ronnie Offit, Bobby Harris, Donny Bruckman and Raymond Myint. Second row from left are Bobby Prichard, Danny Dixon, Adam Tanase, Craig Murphy, Zachary Miller, Paymun Vahdat, Zachary Myint, Justin Williamson and Adam Sanches. In the back are coaches Steven Hay and Roger Bruckman.

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For further information, contact the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059.

Hockey alumni game Dec. 28

Warrior hockey stars of the past will gather together for a little reminiscing, a little hockey and a Christmas party on Dec. 28.

The Granite City High School hockey program will hold its first alumni game on that date at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. All former Warrior skaters who have graduated from high school and played for the Warriors in the Mid States Club Hockey Association are invited to attend.

To sign up, former players must contact Warrior coach Gary Henson at 797-6015 or sign up at the rink on Wednesdays through Dec. 23 at 8:15 p.m. Players must fill out a registration form and a waiver of injury form.

If enough players sign up, two games of two periods each will be played. The players will receive jerseys which they will be able to keep.

The game is being played as a fundraiser for the Warrior hockey program. Admission is \$3 for the general public. Refreshments will be served. The evening will last from approximately 6:30-9:45 p.m.

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Stars

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really feel like we had them on their heels, but we did enough to force them to call a timeout. They made some adjustments and were able to slow us down just enough."

The Stars were burned for 115 points at Shawnee on Monday, including 69 in the second half. It was only a 47-45 deficit at halftime and Shawnee didn't take a 10-point lead until there were six minutes left.

"We played the same way we've been playing," Collins said. "We don't want to rely on our offense having a great night all the time. We are very poor defensively and that's what we have to improve."

Carter had 31 points in that game. Leon Coleman had 16 and Aaron Martin and Gordon had 11 each. But Montana, who had 38 in a win over Bend Lake last week, was held to six and scored only three on Wednesday.

"He lives by the sword and dies by it," Collins said.

Now the Stars carry a 3-2 record into a game at Richland on Friday before they host BAC on Saturday. The Dutchmen are 5-1.

Carter and Montana should be back in the starting lineup. "They will start if they do what they are supposed to do," Collins said. "Their punishment for being late last time is over. I don't hold grudges."

"All these games are big mountains to climb. We just have to get all 10 players totally involved in team defense."

If that happens, the Stars could start another good streak. But then again, there's always something else that could happen.



Division champs

MCDONALD'S won its division in the Quad Cities Soccer Association this year. Team members are, front row from left, Sabrina Plumb, Connie Ripper, Karen Gaddy, Dawn Gorsuch, Beth Butkovich, Rebecca Kostelci and Jamie Hendrickson. Second row from left are Tiffany Boyd, Angela Bridges, Shawna Birdsong, Kara Gauen, Jennifer Davis, Staci Dowdy and Harper Mance. In the back are coaches John and Skipper Birdsong. Not pictured are Lisa Doolen and Jennifer Hendrickson.

Retains title

EDWARD MITCHELL of Granite City successfully defended his title as the Missouri light heavyweight champion for the Contact Karate Commission on Nov. 21. He won a five-round unanimous decision from Mark Richards. Mitchell is the school director and chief instructor at Mitchell's School of Tae Kwon Do in Granite City.

Warriors

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"The Warriors have an excellent chance to give Deterding career victory No. 399 on Friday. Triad lost all three games in its own tournament over the weekend."

Richard Mason is entering his 20th year at the helm of the K and has a 201-222 career mark. But Triad was 5-19 a year ago and loses leading scorers Brian Owens and Dave Wille. The only returning starter is 6-3 center David Kruse, who averaged 10 points and five rebounds a game last season.

"They are about like we are, about the same size," Deterding said. "If we work hard and play well we have a good chance of getting something done."

"We just have to learn to protect the ball and react to rollup defenses to avoid double teams. And we have had difficulty getting into our man-to-man offense. But they're working and I think by mid-January we might be in pretty good shape."

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SPORTS

WEEKEND

'Real' Redskins await Big Red

By Scott Marion
Journal Staff Writer

Busch Stadium probably will not be filled when the football Cardinals play the Washington Redskins at noon Sunday. Cardinals coach Gene Stallings knows that, but it does not mean he has to like it.

"If I was a football fan, I'd buy tickets to come see us play," Stallings said. "The guys have had a lot of things go against them and they've lost some close games."

"I like to see a football team try hard every game whether they're ahead or behind, and I think our team has done that."

Sunday's game is the Cardinals first this season against the "real" Redskins; Washington won 28-21 Oct. 4 at RFK Stadium during the players' strike. Last season, the Cardinals lost twice to Washington, 28-21 and 20-17.

The Big Red enter the game with a 5-6 record, needing a win to cling to its slim playoff hopes. The Redskins (8-3) could clinch the NFC Eastern Division title and a playoff berth with a victory.

The Cardinals won last Sunday, 34-21 at Atlanta, marking the first time they have had back-to-back wins in the same season in Stallings' two-year coaching tenure.

"I think this game is going to be a good gauge of how much the Cardinals have improved," Stallings said. "Washington is an outstanding football team; I don't see much weakness in any area."

Against Atlanta, the Cardinals' offense churned out a season-high 476 yards. Quarterback Neil Lomax threw for 279 yards in the first half and finished with 369 yards and two touchdown passes.

But fullback Earl Ferrell, the NFC's sixth-rated rusher, suffered ligament damage in his left knee and will miss the rest of the season. Ferrell will be replaced by three-year veteran Ron Wolfley, who made the Pro Bowl last season for his special-teams play but has carried the ball from scrimmage only nine times this year.

"Wolfley can do a good job," Stallings said. "Obviously, he's not ahead of Ferrell because Earl is having a super year. But I've always been a fan of Wolfley because of the intensity he has in the game."

"We'll probably keep him on the punt protection and field-goal teams, but take him off the kickoff and kickoff-return teams."

With Ferrell out, a larger share of the workload falls on tailback Stump Mitchell, who carried seven times for just 15 yards against Atlanta.

Stallings feels the offensive line can play better, despite having improved its protection for Lomax in recent games.

"We're not blocking against the run the way I want us to," he said. "Part of it is missed assignments and part of it is a lack of experience in some areas."

Despite allowing an NFC-low 11 interceptions, Washington's passing game has been inconsistent. Jay Schroeder, a Pro Bowler last year, was recently benched in favor of Doug Williams. But Schroeder returned to the starting lineup last Sunday, completing 28 of 46 passes for 331 yards and three touchdowns in a 23-19 come-from-behind win over the New York Giants. He is expected to start against the Cardinals.

Schroeder's favorite passing targets are wide receivers Ark Monk (55 catches for 460 yards and six touchdowns) and Gary Clark (34, 644, five), and running back Kelvin Bryant (34, 371, five). Bryant, George Rogers and Keith Griffin have combined for more than 800 yards rushing.

The Cardinals may have to face the Redskins' passing game without cornerback Cedric Mack, who sprained an ankle against Atlanta. Mack will probably be replaced by Johnny Holloway.

The Big Red defense seems to be improving, although veteran end Curtis Greer may miss another game with an injured back.

"(Rod) Saddler and (Steve) Alford have made progress (on the defensive line)," Stallings said. "Curtis tried to help last week rushing the passer, but according to the trainer, he needs another week of rest."



Tim Parker Photo

In his sophomore season, Blues defenseman Brian Benning is being pressured more by opposing teams.

Streaky Blues look to tighten 'D'

By Tom Lange
Journal Correspondent

If it appears that the Blues seem to be running in place, perhaps it's because they are. A total of 18 points in 22 games had them in last place in the Norris Division.

prior to Wednesday's game against Chicago and Thursday's contest vs. New Jersey.

The Blues have played in streaks so far this season. After losing their first four games, they lost just one of their next five.

Then they dropped three in a row, won two straight and lost two straight. A four-game unbeaten string was followed by two consecutive losses.

"There are two factors (involved), one that we have control over and one that we have no control over," said Ron Caron, Blues vice president and general manager.

"The one that we have no control over is luck, where we have to stay away from injuries. We have not been able to play (prior to Wednesday) with both (Mark) Hunter and (Greg) Paslawski in the lineup since day one."

"The recurrence of Mark Hunter's groin injury was the result of poor ice here when

we defeated Vancouver. A guy like Hunter, who is an explosive scorer, we can't afford to miss, especially when we have control over the reasons why he missed the games."

Injuries, though, are simply a part of the game and Caron knows that. He is most concerned with the manner in which the Blues have played in their defensive zone.

"We must improve how we play in our own end," he said. "The game has changed. It used to be puck control and trying to create a play coming out of your own end. Before you could think about creating a play coming out of your own end, you had to clear your zone."

"Now (when opposing teams) shoot the puck behind our defensemen standing near our blue line, we have trouble recovering the loose puck in order to take control of it and move it out."

Caron said some of the younger wingers are not coming back deep enough in their own end to help clear the zone. He said he is encouraged but that the bottom line is still poor defensive victories.

"We must produce," Caron said. "We're not playing .500 at home (4-5-2). I don't

know any team that could do well without dominating at home."

Defenseman Brian Benning thinks the Blues are on the verge of making a charge.

"We've shown in some spurts that we can play good hockey, but the big thing is to keep it consistent," Benning said.

In his second season, Benning's point production is off a little from last year's pace when he scored 13 goals and had 36 assists.

"I get pressured a little more (this year) and (the opposing teams) are watching me a little more closely," Benning said.

"Every time they get a chance they're taking runs at me and trying to get me off my game."

"The points aren't always there but they're coming. I'm a defenseman and my priorities are playing defense. If the points come, they are a bonus."

NOTES: Prior to Wednesday's game against the Blackhawks the Blues were 0-3-2 at home against Norris Division foes. Last season the Blues had the best intra-division record in the Norris at 17-8-7, and were 11-3-2 at home. Overall last season the Blues were 21-12-7 at The Arena.

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Nebo a high-performance scorer

By Dan Caesar
Journal Staff Writer

He guns past the parking attendant after producing his pass, whips his red Porsche into the back lot and screeches to a halt. He bounds out of the high-performance sports car, glides down the ramp leading to the back door of The Arena, bounces past the security guard and strolls toward the Steamers dressing room.

Not long afterward, Nebo is on the field doing what he now is doing better than anyone in the Major Indoor Soccer League—scoring goals.

At age 22, Nebo is living life in the fast lane. And he knows all about the American Dream as he begins his third year in the United States after the Steamers brought him out of Yugoslavia. He has hit the big time, and recently declared he was dropping his last name—Bandovic—as have many other MISL scoring machines, such as Tatu and Preki.

"They remember Nebo, they do not remember Bandovic," he said. "It's better for me, better for the Steamers, better for Americans."

Maybe better for Nebo, too. It gives him more of an identity as he plays through the last year of his contract.

But he also knows goal production gives him even more identity; and he has developed an unsurpassed reputation in that department.

Through the club's first eight games, Nebo had poured in 16 goals. He had scored at least once in each of the Steamers' games, and was on a pace to amass an incredible 112 goals. That would exceed the league single-season record of 108, set by Steve Zangul of the New York Arrows in 1980-81. But that still is a long way off. He is realistic about that.

"I think I can get 50, 60 goals—no problem," Nebo said. "To get more than that, it will take some luck."

It will also take good health, something he has failed to experience for an entire season. He has been bothered by hamstring and knee ailments over the past two years.

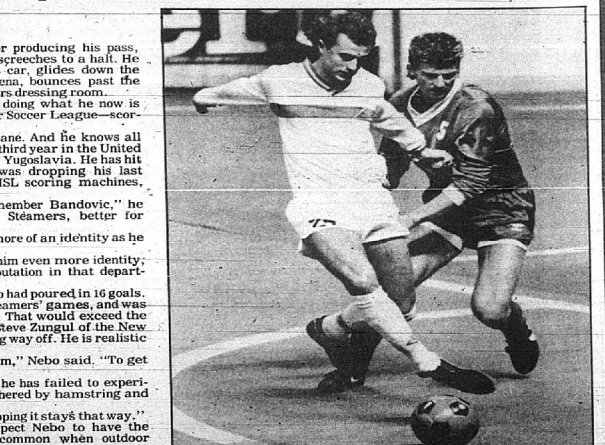
"I feel fine now, though," he said. "I'm hoping it stays that way."

Coach Tony Glavin said he doesn't expect Nebo to have the hamstring problems, which have been common when outdoor foreign players make the adjustment to the indoor game.

"We worked hard on conditioning in training camp, and on flexibility—more so than in other years," Glavin said.

If Glavin is right, it appears Don Ebert better start scoring goals by the bunches for Los Angeles if he wants to hold a club scoring record next season. Ebert, who was traded to the Leazers last season, has held that distinction for the Steamers since he pumped in 52 in the 1981-82 season. But Nebo appears to be a lock to break that. To surpass Ebert's total, Nebo needs to score 37 goals in the Steamers' final 48 games. He is averaging nearly 1.1 goals a game in his MISL career.

Nebo is possibly the best offensive weapon the Steamers, who met the Wichita Wings in a 7:35 p.m. contest tonight at The Arena, have ever had. He scored a hat trick in his first home game after the



Joe Angeles Photo

Steamers scoring machine Nebo, left, figures he can score 50 to 60 goals this season, "no problem."

Steamers signed him in 1985, and has been an offensive power ever since.

This season, he also is working on defense.

"I spend time in practice with defense, I try harder in games with it," he said. "I know it is important."

But he also knows that his goal-scoring knack is what put the keys to the Porsche in his pocket and also what may put a big contract in his desk drawer.